BEGIN MAY CHOOSE ORIENTAL JEW TO SUCCEED EPHRAIM KATZIR AS PRESIDENT

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Israel's Presidential Sweepstakes have opened.

Following the recent announcement by Israel's current chief of state, Ephraim Katzir, that he would be stepping down in May on the completion of his first term, dozens of men have been mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency.

Only a few of them have a real chance because Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will have a decisive influence on the Knesset's choice, has apparently decided that the person who takes over from Katzir should be an O[illegible]. This is presumably [illegible]ate for the fact that Orier[illegible]ake up nearly half of the [illegible] poorly represented at t[illegible]eli public life.

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But then, neither is the president.

Israel's president is no more than a figurehead, a kind of male, crownless Queen Elizabeth. Indeed, Katzir's desire to bow out after completing his first term of office, despite Begin's request that he say on for another five years, reportedly stems from his realization that he has had little more real influence while serving as president than he did when he was a researcher at the Weizmann Institute.

Of course, he was not the first man to be disappointed at the limitations of this country's presidency. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, was absolutely incensed to find that he had practically no say in the affairs of a state to whose establishment he had devoted his entire life.

By no means a naive man, Weizmann realized that Israel could not have an American-type president who would outrank her prime minister. But he hoped that her chief of state would at least have the limited powers of an Italian or German president.

This, however, was not to be, as Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, was determined to ensure that Weizmann — who opposed him on many key issues — would be no more than a figurehead. And so it was decided, primarily because of the clash between Weizmann and Ben-Gurion, that the president would devote himself to such weighty matters as receiving ambassadors and schoolchildren, giving speeches and touring factories.

Israel's current prime minister, who has the most cordial relations with her president, has gone out of his way to show respect for Katzir and the office he holds. Begin always reports personally to Katzir on every important development, whether it be contacts with Sadat, Israel peace plans or new programs in the economic sphere.

Moreover, Prime Minister Begin has even stated that the president should be given some measure of real power, without, in the meantime, defining exactly what he has in mind and, more significantly, without doing anything to bring about a restructuring of the presidency.

Israel's political scientists, for their part, have suggested that the president should be given power to hold up legislation for a period of time and, in certain circumstances, the right to dissolve the Knesset and call for new elections.

In any case says Prof. Benjamin Akzin, a leading authority on constitutional law, something must be done to change the role of the president, "which now borders on the ridiculous."

And if the Knesset doesn't want to endow the office with real significance, Akzin adds, "Israel should follow the Soviet Union, Switzerland and Uruguay in abolishing it."

Meanwhile, however, there is no indication that Prof. Akzin's advice is being followed or that his analysis of the presidency has resulted in the withdrawal of potential candidates from this year's Presidential Sweepstakes.

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Levy named to court

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith District 22 Executive Vice-President Herb Levy has been appointed a judge on the Canadian Citizenship Court in Toronto. Levy, who obtained his Canadian citizenship five years ago, will be sworn in at the beginning of February.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that he will serve B'nai B'rith as a consultant until June, the month he was scheduled to retire. Levy said he didn't know who his successor will be. The Glens Falls, New York, native has been a professional with B'nai B'rith for the last 34 years, the last 10 years as executive director and executive vice-president.

Before joining B'nai B'rith, Levy was in the theatre management end of the motion picture business.

A spokesman for the Secretary of State, who announced the appointment last week, said Levy becomes the 10th fulltime judge in Toronto's Citizenship Court. She said there are usually 10 to 20 candidates for every new position.

Levy will undergo one week of basic training prior to assuming the post, she said.

Judge Herbert Levy

Russian bridegrooms dance after their recent wedding under the chupa at Hamilton's Adas Israel Synagogue. At left is Alex Bukhman, an ex-Soviet engineer, and with him is Sasha Kazakov, who was a physicist in Russia.

Russian Jews are remarried in mass religious service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

It was a very quiet affair, but it may have been the wedding of the year when 10 Russian couples were married recently in a religious ceremony by Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation.

"It was a collective wedding for those who never had a chupa or religious wedding," said Rabbi Green, who hopes that eventually all religious requirements will be fulfilled for these recent immigrants from the Soviet Union.

"When an idea emerges, you implement it," he added. According to Carol Krames, director of Jewish Social Services, who had the task of calling all the families the evening before the ceremony to tell them of the idea, "it all happened so fast, we didn't have time to think." Mrs. Krames and her husband, Lester, were among several Canadian couples who took the opportunity to repeat their wedding vows along with the Russians.

Leib and Berta Kavalerchik from Bobruisk — the parents of a 17-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son and in Canada just 10 months — were among the couples who were married and for them the ceremony coincided with the 19th anniversary of their wedding in Russia.

"I did not think we would ever have a chupa," a still excited and obviously happy Mrs. Kavalerchik said a few days later. Her English proved inadequate to describe her feelings, but "I am very, very happy we had this," she said in Russian.

In the Soviet Union very few people have a chupa, she explained, and those who do, have it behind closed doors and drawn blinds, with the ceremony arranged and conducted "by a few very old men."

The ceremony was carried out "because it is up to us to give the Russian people more Yiddishkeit," explained Mrs. Krames. "All they know about being Jewish is that it says so in their passports. The Russians made them into Jews by labelling them Jews."

The reason it all happened so fast and with only the few people involved knowing about it was "because we didn't know how people would react," added Green. "After all, they might have been very sensitive about it."

Mrs. Krames was on the phone the whole of the previous evening persuading the Russians and making the arrangements. They were understandably nervous about it at first and thought they might be laughed at, and one young wife was embarrassed because she was pregnant. "But we overcame their nervousness and apprehension and everyone who could come was there. In fact, the rabbi didn't expect such a good turnout."

Green's wife, Sylvia, prepared a marvellous table, reported Mrs. Krames. "There was schraps and singing and dancing and a lot of kibbitzing around," and the spontaneity of the event added to the excitement of the occasion.

"And then, one couple came late, so we all ran back and then we sang again and danced again."

Schools must adapt, minister tells Jews

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

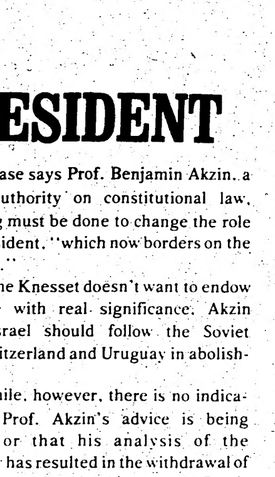
Quebec Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin told 150 Jewish community leaders and educators that Quebec's education policy towards Jewish day schools would not be altered and that schools would have to francisize according to government regulations if subsidies at present level were to continue.

The most direct way to receive total subvention would be for day schools to seek association with Protestant or Catholic school boards, he said.

Speaking at the Snowdon YM YWHA at a meeting he requested, Morin reiterated the government view that Jewish day schools were private learning institutions and not part of a public confessional system as indicated by Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, Eastern Region chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Schwartzben told the education minister that Jewish day schools were accessible to all Jewish students from every socio-economic group in the community and were not elitist institutions. Jewish schools, he stated, should receive the same benefits from the government as confessional schools operated by the Catholic and Protestant communities of the province.

Dr. Schwartzben said the reduction in government funding to day schools from 80% to 60% had ignored the past accomplishments of Jewish educators who had met all previously set goals of francization. He also expressed concern that the newly-released Green Paper on Education, increasing religious and moral instruction in public schools would tend to segregate Jewish students as was the case in the 1920s and 1930s.



Jacques-Yvan Morin

In response, Morin said the government was committed to maintaining the confessional nature of its public schools — the stated wish of 91% of the province's parents. "I'm sure since you are attached to the confessional character of your schools, you would allow others to be attached to the confessional character of theirs as well," he said.

Morin said the Education Ministry was presently trying to define a curriculum in public schools for those children not of the Christian faith. He said "exempted children" would be given moral instruction based on "humanistic ethics which were not strictly religious."

Morin emphasized that the policy towards day schools linking subsidies to hours of instruction in French would remain unchanged. He also said that a French immersion program would not qualify the Jewish school which sponsors it to complete government subvention.

"It would merely be an English school which gives an immersion program," he explained.

The education minister observed that Jewish day schools were the only private schools on an elementary level which received provincial grants. To adverse audience reaction, he added: "We have not been as sensitive to other groups which have not been as powerful as you are and still are."

He offered total government subvention if Jewish day schools would link themselves to a public school board with a kind of autonomy to be negotiated. "If it is good enough for your Sephardi brothers and the Greek Orthodox community, I cannot see why this could not suit you as well."

He emphasized the need to distinguish between linguistic and religious questions when talking about education. The government, he said, was in full sympathy with the community's aim of maintaining its religious and cultural traditions. "But don't tell me this cannot be reconciled with children obtaining their education substantially in French."

Morin said the government had no intention of ending financial subsidies to Jewish day schools, despite enormous pressure from the population at large to cease all public financing of private schools. "Financing through public funds of your schools will continue, but the level will vary with the degree of attainment of the objectives the government sets."

He said the government was not trying to "starve" the schools, but wanted them to make the quickest possible adaptation to changing conditions in Quebec. The overall objective of the government, he said, was to make French the language of

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Review of Lord's Day Act may bring Sunday opening

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The application of the Lord's Day Act in Quebec will be reviewed by the Levesque government to see whether some accommodation can be found for Orthodox Jews who wish to close their shops on Saturdays and open on Sundays.

Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry, while making no definite commitment, said he would bring the matter to the attention of the cabinet. The Lord's Day Act is federal legislation which is mainly left to the provinces to enforce.

The minister was replying to an introductory presentation made by Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, at a meeting attended by about 40 invited persons in Samuel Bronfman House. He said the Jewish community would like to see changes that would permit businesses closed on Saturdays to operate on Sundays.

"Recently, an official of your ministry has embarked on a program of active harassment to close these businesses on Sundays," Dr. Schwartzben told Landry.

The leader also requested that bazaars and rummage sale be exempted from the Lord's Day Act. Congregation Beth Tikvah was recently served with a summons for holding a bazaar on a Sunday.

The minister said he would look into a second problem outlined by Dr. Schwartzben concerning the enforcement of provincial sales tax on bazaars held by the community for charitable purposes.

"We have the impression that this enforcement is one-sided," said Dr. Schwartz-

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Israelis are confused by rapid-fire events since Sadat initiative

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The rapid-fire events since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat launched his historic peace initiative nearly two months ago have the average Israeli more confused than ever.

If the Israeli man-in-the-street wonders who is the "real Sadat" — the one who proclaimed "no more wars" in Jerusalem last November or the one who cancelled the political talks in Jerusalem last week — he is also confused by his own government's positions.

Israelis generally accept the need to maintain a military presence on the West Bank. But when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said several weeks ago in the Knesset that Israel would use its army to forcibly prevent the creation of a Palestinian state, many of his countrymen felt uneasy. Even the "hawks" agreed that Dayan should not have spoken so bluntly on the eve of delicate negotiations with Egypt.

Israelis have also been critical of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon who is urging the creation of new settlements in Sinai at a time when that issue is acknowledged to be one of the chief obstacles to an Israeli-Egyptian agreement. But they were puzzled and disturbed when Premier Begin declared that there were no private Sharon initiatives for more settlements. The implication was that Sharon was simply echoing Begin's views.

Is Begin being a moderate when he offers to return almost all of Sinai to Egypt, Israelis ask, or is he his old hard-line self when he offers the West Bank Arabs limited autonomy, implying a permanent Israeli military presence in the territory?

But even Israeli moderates are beginning to believe that Israel must take a hard position considering the tough stance of Egypt at the very outset of negotiations. They recall that Sadat himself said that 70% of the Arab-Israeli conflict is psychological.

Israeli hawks argue that a long-term settlement cannot be based on the goodwill of one Arab leader alone, meaning Sadat. But now even Sadat's goodwill is being questioned.

Supreme Court to hear case

TORONTO —

The North York Board of Education will bring its case to the Supreme Court of Ontario, Feb. 6, to test the legality of integrating a Jewish school into the public system.

Presenting the board's arguments will be constitutional lawyer Douglas Laidlaw, who told his clients last year that a case could be established for integrating the Associated Hebrew Schools into the North York system.

Laidlaw, a lawyer with the firm of McCarthy and McCarthy, advised the board that it could integrate the day school without violating The Education Act, if it maintains options within its entire system.

The government, which opposes public funding of private schools, argues that it cannot support a school where religious courses are compulsory. The integration experiment, which has been in the planning stages for over four years, would have the Jewish community fund any non-secular subjects.

Senator honored by JNF

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

In tribute to the memory of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Jewish National Fund will designate a central landmark within the American Bicentennial Park in the Judaean Hills to be named after him. The park was launched by the JNF to commemorate 200 years of American independence.

The announcement of the memorial was made simultaneously in Jerusalem by Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of the JNF board of directors, and by Shimon Benshemesh, JNF director general, and in New York by Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the JNF in the United States, and Samuel I. Cohen, executive vice-president.

Two major challenges confront U.S. forces battling Arab boycott

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Congressional forces fighting the Arab boycott of American companies trading with Israel face two major matters after the House and Senate reconvened last week for the second half of the current 95th session.

One matter deals with the implementation of the anti-boycott law enacted last spring after laborious conferences involving representatives of government, business and Jewish organizations. The other concerns inducing the European Economic Community (EEC) to adopt measures similar to the U.S. legislation to oppose the boycott.

Although President Carter signed into law last June the legislation to help protect American commerce, industry and finance against discrimination by Arab governments, the administration has yet to provide the regulations for businesses to observe in carrying out the law.

Technically, the regulations became effective the day before Congress reconvened, but the Department of Commerce, which is to issue them, has yet to make them public. One cause for the delay is said to be the opposition by anti-boycott elements to the original drafts of the regulations. These elements held that the regulations were less effective than what they believe is the intent of the law Congress adopted.

Accordingly, at least some of these regulations were to be redrafted and their nature remains to be seen and tested. Besides barring discrimination against Americans by foreign traders on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex, the U.S. law also specifies that no American company can refuse to do business with a boycotted country (Israel) nor refuse to do business with another company engaged in business with Israel if the refusal is designed to further or support the boycott.

With Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-NY), a House deputy whip in the vanguard, the anti-boycott Congressmen will seek to encourage the State Department to work with the European countries in adopting anti-boycott legislation.

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'Just Out of Curiosity, How Is It We Never Got a Homeland During All the Years Our Arab Brothers Had the West Bank?'

(The International Herald Tribune, Paris)

Plan co-ordination of action regarding suspected Nazis

PHILADELPHIA [JTA] — A Holocaust Committee of Concerned Judges and Lawyers has been formed here to disseminate information and co-ordinate community action in connection with alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States, many of them being brought to trial for the first time in over 30 years. There are presently about 80 active files, some in court.

A statement of the committee's intentions and objectives said one important purpose was "enlighten the community regarding the legal and technical aspects of these cases." Another is "to coordinate for the community the dates and places where hearings and trials are to be held."

Other objectives of the committee are: to demonstrate to the community that people do care and that the legal profession has a moral responsibility to the Holocaust; to inspire other groups to organize and follow this example of social responsibility; to give credence and meaning to school courses now being taught on the history of the Holocaust, by relating it to these trials; to stand as a legal bulwark against recurring racist/genocide movements and to let the living Holocaust victims know that they have not been abandoned.

Meanwhile, hearings in the case of Balislaus Maikovskis, accused of murdering 14,000 Jews in Latvia during World War II, resumed in the Federal Court House in New York.

At the hearing, Federal District Court Judge Constance Motley did not seem to accept Maikovskis' reasons why he should not be required to testify at a hearing on his case before the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

She said his use of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination did not apply since he was not being charged with having committed criminal acts in the United States.

Maikovskis' claim, that since he was tried and sentenced to death in absentia by the Soviet Union, deporting him there would be a death sentence, was characterized as premature by Motley.

Maikovskis said he could not be cross-examined by the government but the judge said this was the usual procedure in INS hearings.

Motley originally said she would give an oral ruling on the case, but after a disturbance forced the clearing of the court room, she said she would give her ruling in writing. Once the ruling is issued, the case goes back to the INS examiner.

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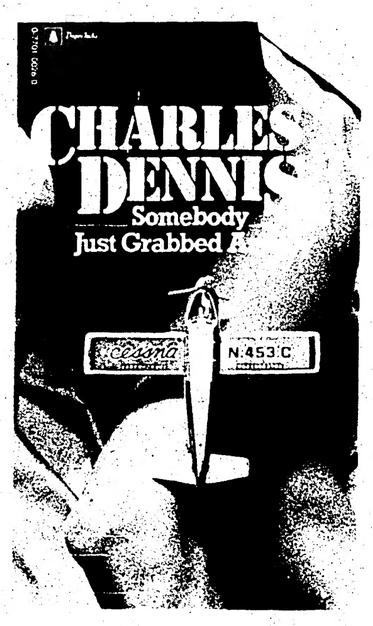

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French offices are damaged

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Police sources said that a medium size bomb was placed on the second floor landing of the building in which the federation has its offices. The bomb, set to explode at night when the building was empty, caused no injuries and property damage was relatively small.

Jules Jeffroykin, the federation's president, lodged an official protest with the police. He called on the authorities to do their utmost to identify the men or the organization responsible for the explosion.

Jewish organizations in Paris believe the explosion was carried out by one of the numerous, small, extreme right-wing organizations now active in France. Most of these bodies consist of a handful of people. Their usual target is left-wing organizations but, occasionally, they also strike at a Jewish site.

Program angers Jewish listeners, 'it's one-sided'

JOHANNESBURG [JCNS] The South African Zionist Federation has complained that the South African Broadcasting Corporation was not objective in its radio and television broadcasts of programs which supported the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jewish listeners were angered by a recorded BBC radio feature, which Marcus Arkin, the Zionist Federation's director-general, described as "one-sided and full of factual inaccuracies."

A day later, the television network screened a United Press International feature which Dennis Diamond, the Jewish Board of Deputies' executive director, said he had watched "hypnotized with horror."

The feature consisted of a series of interviews with PLO spokesmen who denied Israel's right to exist; claimed "Palestine" as Arab land, and said that the PLO could only achieve its aims by force.

Israel's point of view was ignored in both programs. Quoting Arkin, the South African Jewish press has called on the SABC to realize that "the BBC is notorious for its lack of objectivity in matters appertaining to the Middle East."

The press also quoted Arkin's remarks that the re-broadcasting of such biased material did not contribute to good South Africa-Israel relations.

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What words mean in Egypt

By YITSCHAK BEN GAD

CAIRO — For my journey to Cairo, I packed along five shirts, two suits, four pants, two pens and a blank writing pad. During my stay in the Egyptian capital, I wrote the following on my pad:

HANDY EGYPTIAN DICTIONARY — words and their meaning:

— **Just a moment:** you have a good chance of receiving what you asked for in three or four hours.

— **Okay:** you had better forget what you asked for.

— **I will do it faster for you:** if he should remember you, you may hear from him in two days.

— **I will do my best:** the answer is in the negative. However, it's not polite to say it to you face-to-face.

— **There are no problems:** your problems have just begun.

— **Inshallah (God willing):** only God can perhaps help you.

— **Maalesh (It will be alright):** it will not be alright.

— **October (month of Yom Kippur):** The most popular term in Cairo, including the October magazine, the October bridge, October Square, October Street, an October postage stamp and even a small boy named October.

— **Arab victory of October:** The Israelis lost because they could not win. The Arabs won because they did not lose.

— **"Voice of Cairo" radio station:** Interview as it was: Interviewer: Dr. Ben Gad, what do you thing of the fantastic, daring and historical policy of Sadat? Ben Gad: Indeed Sadat's move was daring. Yet we do not think that his visit to Jerusalem is enough to make us feel secure. We need secure borders.

Actual segment broadcasted: Interviewer: Dr. Ben Gad, what do you think of the fantastic, daring and historical policy of Sadat? Ben Gad: Indeed Sadat's move was daring. end quote.

— **Prices in Cairo:** a good meal costs three Egyptian liras (four dollars). A bad meal costs you your healthy stomach.

— **The city of Cairo:** it has both wide and narrow streets. It has eight million people and seems as though it has that many automobiles. On some streets it is so crowded that it is difficult to find room on the sidewalks. On some roads traffic makes it impossible to move. Sometimes you find yourself wedged into a traffic jam for 45 minutes.

— **The man of a hundred names:** Thousands of billboards line the streets of Cairo, each inscribed with President Sadat's name mentioned at least one time with an appropriate adjective. Sadat is called: The hero of heroes, the hero of the canal crossing, the hero of peace and war, the prophet of peace, our smart daddy, father of liberation, the man of the nation, and so on.

— **A man fell on Suleiman Street:** A man who had been hanging onto the outside ladder of a Cairo bus, suddenly fell and was crushed by a car. He was seriously injured but my driver said: "Do not get excited. This happens everyday here."

Teaching computer how to speak

HAIFA — Through programing the computer to analyze children's stories, a researcher at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology hopes the need for special computer languages can be eliminated in the future, with common human language taking its place.

"Facilitating direct use of human language would open up the computer to almost everybody. An intelligent clerk could ask questions directly," says Avner Herzfeld, a researcher in the department of computer science. "This is the main goal for the future."

Herzfeld has embarked on the study of "natural language comprehension" beginning with the feeding of children's stories into the computer. The computer is programed to summarize the stories' key points.

"Basically, it is not much different from a mathematical formula," he says. "A formula is a string of symbols. You give it meaning by programing the computer to understand it. Language too is just a string of meaningless symbols unless you know the rules. Learning a foreign language is an example."

Herzfeld makes use in his research of what he calls a "text grammar". As grammar gives structure to a sentence, text grammar gives form to an entire text.

"In fairy tales and other children's stories, there is always a certain ordering of what you can expect: you know what a story is and how it is built," Herzfeld explains. "You know there's a hero, an antagonist, a problem that the hero will solve by overcoming obstacles. The task of programing is just formalizing these insights. So you have to write rules for the computer."

The more immediate applications of Herzfeld's research are numerous: The computer could be used to process texts and summarize large bodies of information — for example, a daily New York Times. In future stages, use of direct human language would eliminate the need for special training of laymen to enable them to use computers.

Herzfeld's work is part of the field of "artificial intelligence". The basic conjecture of artificial intelligence is that the human mind is the equivalent of the digital computer. The field began almost as soon as the computer was invented and includes the building of robots.

"Business applications didn't come first," he declares. "The target was to have a thinking machine, a real thinking machine. Whether it is feasible or not, the future will show. Today, music is written by computer, and simple — though unsatisfactory — texts."

Though hopeful, Herzfeld believes the computer has a long way to go before it reaches human levels.

"The more you get into the field, the more you see how magnificent human intelligence is, and how dumb the machines are in comparison," he says.

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TORONTO — Funeral services were held at Beth Tzedec synagogue this week for longtime member Maurice Wolfe, 89, co-founder of a wholesale produce firm which expanded into the Oshawa Group Ltd. He died at Mount Sinai Hospital last Monday.

Maurice Wolfe

A native of Kovno, Lithuania, Wolfe joined his brother Max in Canada shortly after the turn of the century and in 1914 they together opened a fruit and vegetable distributing outlet.

The single store eventually grew into a major food and general merchandise retail business, Oshawa Group, which supplies franchised IGA supermarkets and owns and supplies 40 Food City supermarkets.

Wolfe, at one time active in the Hebrew Free Loan Society, was until recently honorary co-chairman of the board of Oshawa. He leaves three sons, Ray, president of Oshawa Group; Jack, Harvey and a daughter, Eleanor Bessin, 10 grandchildren and his brother, Max. He was predeceased by his wife Tillie and son, Leonard.

(Religious News Service photo)

Christian and Jewish leaders gather at a New York rally to issue a plea for Anatoly Scharansky, Soviet activist held incommunicado in a Moscow prison since last March. Also, rallies to mark his 30th birthday were held in other cities including Montreal. Scharansky is to stand trial for alleged treason.

Candles atop pile of potatoes is Scharansky's birthday 'cake'

MONTREAL [Staff] —

A few candles atop a solitary pile of potatoes served as the symbolic birthday cake for imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky at a brief ceremony staged recently in near-zero temperatures by the Montreal Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry outside the Soviet consulate.

Scharansky, who turned 30, Jan. 20, remains in Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, on charges of espionage for the CIA. On Dec. 15, the date on which, according to the terms of the Soviet constitution, he should have been charged or released, the Soviet government formally extended the investigation for an additional six months.

However, the interrogation was terminated Jan. 5 and the family was told to find a lawyer by Jan. 13 or accept a state appointee. McGill law professor Irwin Cotler has since become the Scharansky's attorney.

Highlights of the noon-time "birthday party," attended by about 25 sympathizers, was an attempt to deliver a Russian-Hebrew Bible to the consulate officials as a birthday gift by members of the newly-formed Interfaith Task Force for Soviet Jewry.

Father Barry Jones, Rev. Sidney Nelson, Rev. John Simms and Rabbi Sydney Shoham received no response from the officials as they waited outside the consulate gates with the Bible.

The Bible is inscribed thus: "Anatoly Scharansky on your 30th birthday with hope, concern and affection" and is signed by the four clergymen and Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator, who could not attend the demonstration.

Lord's Day Act to be reviewed

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ben. "While we appreciate the need for the reporting of sales tax, we believe that the application of this legislation should be consistent, or not at all."

The one-hour, bilingual meeting, called on Landry's initiative, was the second ministerial encounter with the Jewish community.

Landry also spoke later the same day to a private meeting of Sephardim.

Coming 45 minutes late with no prepared text, the meeting took the form of a question-and-answer period with Landry first responding to Dr. Schwartzben's presentation at the request of the audience.

Landry was not so specific on the other concerns contained in the presentation such as:

— the reduction of grants to the day schools from 80% to 60% and the fact none of the promised funds for the current school year have been received yet;

— the cutbacks to hospital budgets and lack of funds for the care of the chronically ill (the Jewish community is spending $400,000 for nursing care services in leased premises);

— the need for additional facilities immediately at the Maimonides Hospital for the Aged which received a statement from the present government that an addition could be made available only in the next five years and

— Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure's recent "challenge to the ethnic status of our Jewish family services agency."

The minister defended his government's attitude to the Jewish community as not being in any way discriminatory but rather a reflection of policies applied to private schools and social and health institutions in general.

Questions from the audience tended to move away from economic problems to the historical fear of Jews to any nationalistic movement and the frustration that has been experienced in dealing with civil servants.

"Humanly speaking, I find the most difficult of my job is trying to understand, as a former civil libertarian, why you feel so much anxiety," said Landry. "We are ready to make every possible contact . . . I believe your fears are not based on reality."

Bernard Landry

School question

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work in a relatively short period of time. He told his audience that this was a normal expectation for "a country which is 82% French."

"You (the Jewish community) have made some efforts — not all that the government wished — but you have made some efforts and I think you ought to be congratulated for that. Other groups have done more, but they have not been as sociologically tied to the rest of North America as your community has been."

During the question period following his remarks, Morin was taken to task for the government policy of denying subsidies to an entire Jewish school if one so-called ineligible was discovered among the student population. In response, Morin noted that Jewish schools had not been singled out for special treatment.

He said the tough stand by the government was to prevent parents from evading Bill 101 by sending their children to private schools at government expense. He had earlier stated, however, that Jewish day schools were the only "private" ones receiving government funding.

Morin said the entire question of ineligibility could be cleared up in a year or two if Jewish schools would increase the amount of instruction in French to 1,250 minutes a week — in effect turning Jewish day schools into predominately French-language schools.

Rabbi Jay Braverman of United Talmud Torahs asked the education minister to consider the well-being of the total child, instead of reducing the quality of education to a question of hours and minutes.

Replied Morin: "It is hard for me to conceive why one cannot form a total human being in the French language rather than the English language."

Former president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, Carl Laxer, told the education minister that government bureaucracy was not being sufficiently sensitive to the needs of the community as a whole. The result, he said, was an adverse effect on its cohesion and morale.

Laxer pointed out that "the Jewish day schools had not received one penny in grants thus far this year." He added that some schools were in dire financial straits and needless obstacles and technicalities had been created by the government. "It is almost a kind of legal harassment from departmental officials which has nothing to do with francization programs."

An example he cited was the recent categorization of certain Grade 1 children as ineligible who had not been considered as such last year when they were in kindergarten. Morin appeared to be unaware of the failure of day schools to receive their grants, but audience members in a discussion following his departure doubted that such an oversight was possible.

In the ensuing discussion, there was strong objection to the apparent government strategy of dealing with Montreal's Ashkenazi and Sephardi populations as if they were two separate communities. Sholem Delmar, executive director of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, angrily cited the minister's numerous references to "your Sephardi brothers," adding that the community was united and the government would get nowhere by attempting to split it into French- and English-speaking sectors.

Morin, who had arrived 45 minutes late for the meeting, left earlier than expected to participate in a separate discussion with the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

Israel opens first vets hospital

MONTREAL —

Israel's first veterinary hospital was opened recently at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. This was announced by Eric M. Flanders, national president of the Canadian Associates of the University.

The hospital, a division of the Isan Center for Comparative Medicine, will focus its activities on treating diseases in animals which correspond to similar diseases found in man, i.e. cancer, diabetes and cardiovascular ailments.

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Arabic in Israeli schools

Sign of maturity

Israel's Ministry of Education recently announced approval of a five-year plan to promote the study of Arabic in schools. Though the measure was long overdue, we welcome it as a sign of growing Israeli maturity.

The inescapable fact is that Israelis live in an Arab milieu where the lingua franca is Arabic. Too few Israelis have willingly recognized this reality, a phenonomen which is rooted in history.

In their haste to recreate a mini Poland or Russia in Palestine, the pioneers who settled the land apparently forgot where they were living. There were, of course, Zionists who urged their fellow settlers to take cognizance of the Arabs in their midst. But they were in a minority and often their pleas went unheard. Generations of Palestinian Jews grew up without a grasp of Arabic.

For understandable reasons, English is Israel's second language after Hebrew, with French a close third. It is inexcusable, however, that Arabic — spoken by 1½ million Moslem and Christian Arabs in Israel and the occupied areas — has until very recently been so neglected in Israel's educational system.

Its neglect can almost be compared to the reception accorded the French language in English schools in the province of Quebec. No one disputed that French was the most commonly used tongue in Quebec, and opposition to French language instruction in English schools was minimal. Yet French was not seen as a living language, in Quebec at least, by some of the teachers and many of the pupils.

In Israel's case, some would argue that the lowly place to which Arabic was consigned was surely symbolic of Israel's dilemma as basically a Middle Eastern state with European and American aspirations and or pretensions.

Henceforth, assuming that the government implements the recommendations of a special committee which examined the problem, the study of Arabic will be made a compulsory part of the elementary school curriculum. The Ministry of Education will undertake to improve teacher training and use will finally be made of TV as an instructional aid. At present only English lessons are given on television.

The envisaged plan would double the number of students studying Arabic and, incidentally, demonstrate that Israel no longer has illusions about its geo-political position. It is a step in the right direction.

An encouraging trend

The Christian mission to the Jews no longer has the support of mainstream Christianity which today recognizes that coexistence with Judaism is vital in a relationship between equals.

This is the view of 12 out of 13 prominent theologians and educators, writing in the current issue of Face to Face, the inter-religious bulletin of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. They agreed that proselytizing no longer is in step with the new thinking of the Christian faith. The one dissenter was a fundamentalist theologian.

According to Theodore Freedman, director of the national program division of ADL, the term "Christian mission to the Jews," is slowly being transposed into a need for a fresh look into the meaning of Christianity and the exploration of new types of encounter between mother and daughter religions. He views it as a relationship between equals rather than the old view of the superiority of Christianity over Judaism.

One of the contributors to the article, a leading member of the Lutheran faith, Prof. Harold H. Ditmanson, chairman of religious studies at St. Olaf College, asserted that the evangelistic thrust which seeks to emphasize "the incompleteness of Judaism," was not only a misrepresentation of Christianity "but also denies the integrity and validity of Judaism." He said Christian denominations have repudiated the suggestion that one can simultaneously be a Jew and a Christian.

A Catholic historian, Prof. Frederick Schweitzer of Manhattan College, wrote that the Christian mission to the Jews has today fallen into eclipse and oblivion. Another contributor to the article, Prof. J. Coert Rylaarsdam of Marquette University, bluntly declared that for all Christians today, the Christian mission to the Jews must begin as a mission to Christians. He deplored what he called "the unhealthy motive which still propels drives for the conversion of Jews."

In the opinion of Rev. Avery Dulles, professor of systematic theology at Catholic University, Jews should be authentic Jews and Christians authentic Christians; both sharing with each other their different perceptions.

The bulletin article is evidence that a significant change has taken place in Christian thinking, though we are not as optimistic as some who believe that Christian mission to the Jews is out of step with mainstream Christianity, a spent force. Fundamentalist and evangelical groups stubbornly refuse to change their cherished beliefs.

Two mavericks

Louis Untermeyer and Louis Stulberg were mavericks whose impact was felt in entirely different fields of endeavor. The first was a literary critic and poet, the second a noted labor leader, and each enriched the intricate fabric of American life.

Untermeyer, a onetime jewelry designer, abandoned a promising business career to devote himself to literature. Like the French artist, Paul Gaugin, he gave himself up to art. Stulberg, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) from 1966 to 1975, rose from a cutter to a powerful figure in union politics.

The son of a New York manufacturer, Untermeyer was one of America's leading anthologists, and translator of Heinrich Heine's poetry. He published more than 70 volumes of poetry and prose. Among his leading works were **First Love, Challenge, These Times** and **Burning Bush**.

During the McCarthyist witchhunt in the '50s, he fell victim to the neanderthals of the time. Because of his ultra-liberal views, he was dismissed as a panelist of the then popular **What's My Line** TV program. Untermeyer died recently at the ripe old age of 92.

Stulberg was born in Poland and was brought to Toronto at the age of three. He worked as a cutter in the garment industry. Appalled by the conditions, he turned toward trade unionism. As a result of his activities, he was blacklisted and forced to leave Toronto. He emigrated to the U.S., where the climate against unionism was not as fierce. Stulberg joined the ILGWU and then befriended its dynamic leader, David Dubinsky, whom he suceeeded.

Stulberg, who passed away late last year at the age of 76, was a vice-president of the AFL-CIO and a stalwart in Jewish affairs. Like Louis Untermeyer, he will be remembered by his legion of followers.

Reverse discrimination

Some years ago, the assistant editor of The Jewish Exponent in Philadelphia converted to Unitarianism. Whatever his employers may have thought of the conversion, they apparently kept their opinions to themselves and wisely allowed him to continue working at the community-owned newspaper.

Until recently the matter lay dormant, the shock of his conversion having faded from public view. Now, however, an organization called the Jewish Activist Coalition, or Pa'eel, is lobbying for the editor's dismissal.

Pa'eel, in a letter to Jewish community leaders, argues that it is in favor of a pluralistic society and against "selective restrictions, quotas, loyalty tests or undemocratic criteria for hiring." Yet, the authors argue, the Jewish community would best be served "by Jews who by their own Jewish identification and participation, serve as positive examples of our traditions."

If ever there was an example of reverse discrimination, this is it.

There can be only one criteria by which to judge a journalist — or any other worker — in the employ of a Jewish periodical: competence and dedication. By all accounts, the man in question has been doing his job well.

It would be absurd, and indeed downright dangerous, to deny employment to a person on the basis of his religion or ethnic background. For this would open the door to retrogressive employment practices, which Jews have always fought, and isolate the Jewish community in America.

Clearly, Pa'eel is a group that panders to the paranoic instincts in men and its misguided appeal should be unequivocably rejected by the Philadelphia community. There is simply no room in any Jewish community for those who wish to further the cause, even inadvertently, of racial discrimination.

Former enemy, Begin aids rapprochement

Anglo-Israel relations are on even keel

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Three decades ago, Menachem Begin was a hunted man, a terrorist in the eyes of the British Mandatory regime in Palestine. The Irgun Zvai Leumi leader had a $15,000 price on his head.

Thirty years later, Begin — now prime minister of Israel — was welcomed with full honors when he arrived in Britain on an official state visit. Begin, the fugitive, had become Begin, the statesman.

A cliche in history is that time heals the deepest of wounds. In the case of Begin — and indeed Israel and Britain — this is remarkably true. In the period before and after Israel's creation, Anglo-Israel relations were cool and even frigid. An improvement in relations only occurred after Britain began to lose its colonial outposts in Asia and the Middle East.

Today, in the aftermath of Begin's recent five-day visit to London, Anglo-Israel relations are fairly stable, and, according to reports, Begin and British Prime Minister James Callaghan established a good personal relationship.

Nevertheless, problems — rooted in post-1967 Middle East developments — remain. And in the view of most observers, only a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement can have the effect of smoothing over the differences that currently aggravate Anglo-Israel relations.

(Religious News Service photo)

British Prime Minister James Callaghan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met in London recently to assess Anglo-Israeli relations. The irony is that Begin was considered a terrorist by the British when they controlled the Mandate regime in Palestine.

Post-1967 problems

Britain and Israel are at odds over three basic issues: the future of the occupied areas, the status of the Palestinians and the Arab boycott. British arms sales to the Arab states also ruffle Anglo-Israel ties.

Last November, on the 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Callaghan told the Board of Deputies of British Jews — the governing body of Anglo Jewry — that the Israeli occupation of Arab lands was "a standing invitation to continued tension and the danger of renewed war." While borders must be geographically relevant, he added, possession of territory was not the sole factor in the security question. He said that demilitarized zones and advance early warning systems could enhance Israel's security.

Callaghan's remarks were greeted with the utmost coolness. Yet, anyone in the room familiar with British policy would not have been surprised by the premier's analysis. It was Britain's Lord Caradon, the UN ambassador, who was instrumental in drafting Resolution 242, the cornerstone of Middle Eastern diplomacy. It called for "the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories" and emphasized "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war."

Britain, disagreeing with Israel, favors a Palestinian homeland or state possibly linked to Jordan. Until Begin's most recent pronouncements on the subject, London and Jerusalem were far apart on the Palestinians. Begin's proposal for limited autonomy is, in the British view, a move in the right direction. But, like America, Britain contends that it is basically inadequate because it does not meet most Palestinian demands.

In the euphoria following the visit of Anwar Sadat to Israel, the joint questions of the occupied areas and the Palestinians did not figure prominently in the communique issued at the conclusion of Begin's talks with Callaghan and his party. However, Israeli officials did express their disappointment regarding London's refusal to change its policy on the Arab boycott.

Despite Israeli protests, the Foreign Office endorses documents required from British firms by Arab countries to prove that they have no Jewish or Israeli interests. Because Britain is so dependent on Arab oil and investment funds, there appears to be no ground for hope that Britain will combat the boycott vigorously. This, in fact, was intimated by Secretary of State for Trade Edmund Dell in Parliament last autumn.

Adding to Israel's woes is Britain's policy of selling arms to Arab nations such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia. This month, Britain announced that it had sold $100 million worth of military equipment to Cairo. Items included in the deal were anti-tank missiles and helicopters. In the absence of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Israel will undoubtedly voice quiet opposition to the transaction.

The Arabs, on the other hand, have often lambasted Britain for permitting Israel to purchase such equipment as tanks and submarines. At times, the British have ignored the Arabs' disapproval; on other occasions, they have bowed to pressure and imposed arms embargoes against the Israelis.

If Anglo-Israel relations are on an even keel in 1978, this was not always true.

Britain endeared itself to Jewish interests in 1917 by issuing the Balfour Declaration. But the honeymoon was short-lived. In 1922 Britain partitioned Palestine, reserving the eastern half for the Hashemites, and thereby incurring the wrath of some Zionists. In Palestine, British policy wavered between support of Arab and Jewish claims; and in the 1930s, the government issued a series of White Papers which pleased neither side.

Anglo-Jewish ties reached a low point in the late '40s, when Britain abstained on the 1947 UN partition plan, aided Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion in the fight against the Yishuv and refused to recognize the new Jewish state. Israel was referred to as "the authorities in Tel Aviv." In January of 1949, following an air battle between Israeli and British jets over the Negev and a Parliamentary debate, Britain finally granted Israel de facto recognition.

After the 1956 Suez war — a conflict which saw close Anglo-Israel co-operation — a new warmth for Israel developed in London. But years elapsed before the bitterness of the late '40s subsided.

Today, British policy is somewhere between that of pro-Arab France and pro-Israel United States, and it is an irony of history that Menachem Begin, a former British enemy, has done his part to improve Anglo-Israel relations.

Markish frank on Yiddishists' docility

By ARNOLD AGES

Le Long Retour [The Long Return]
By Esther Markish
Laffont, 375 pages

Esther Markish is the widow of the martyred Yiddish poet, Peretz Markish, who was assassinated by the KGB on Aug. 12, 1952. Recently, his widow, on a stopover in Toronto, made available the French version of her autobiography. The English translation of this extraordinary document will be available within the next few months from Ballantine Books.

This memoir deals with a phase of Soviet Jewish life that has hitherto been veiled through censorship and terror. Esther Markish's autobiographical recollections fill in the "hidden years" of Soviet Jewry.

The author was the daughter of a wealthy Baku merchant who was the envy of Jew and Gentile before the Bolshevik revolution. Even after the upheavals he managed, by dint of business acumen, to serve the Soviets in an administrative post under the new economic project initiated by the Communists during their more experimental days before doctrinaire practices were introduced.

As a young girl of 15, she met and was captivated by the dashing Yiddish poet Markish. A year later Esther was married to this sensitive, princely writer and the two tried to make a life together in Moscow. Esther pursued her career in French linguistics while Peretz wrote intensely lyrical and moving verses celebrating both Jewish peoplehood and Communist achievements.

She does not attempt to hide her husband's infatuation with the Communist regime. He believed, in the initial stages, that the Soviet revolution had brought untold benefits to mankind in general and to the Jews in particular.

The encouragement given to Jewish arts in book publishing, music and the theatre, especially in the decade and a half after the Bolsheviks came to power, convinced Markish and his generation that communism was indeed the bounteous wave of the future.

GROUP PORTRAIT

Poet of the Stalinist era, Peretz Markish [second from right] was executed in Russia in 1952. Others from the left are Mendel Elkin, Daniel Leibl and Uri Zevi Greenberg.

Brutally truthful

The benefits conferred upon Jewish society in the Soviet Union were not to last. Esther Markish's book details the insidious growth of anti-Semitism which manifested itself in the '30s, was dissipated somewhat during the war years, and which reappeared with new venom in the late '40s.

Her husband chose to ignore the tell-tale signs of terror and persecution. When his friends were arrested and disappeared, Markish tried to continue his writing as if nothing had happened. It is to the writer's credit that nowhere does she cosmetize her husband's posture with regard to the strangulation of Yiddish culture in the Soviet Union.

In 1952, in the wake of the infamous Doctor's Plot, the increasing dementia of Stalin and the arrest of all their close friends among the coterie of Yiddish writers who had served on the anti-Fascist committee, Markish too was the victim of Soviet brutality. He was carted off one night at midnight by agents of the KGB and was never heard from again. Esther learned only of his death several years later.

In the interim there was no communication. Next, Esther herself became the target of Soviet "justice". Along with her two sons she was sent into exile into Siberia as wife of an "enemy of the state."

Back in Moscow in the '60s, she tried to resume a new life and at one point obtained work with a celebrated Russian microbiologist. But her Jewish loyalties were percolating within her. In the wake of the Six Day War, she, along with hundreds of other Soviet Jews, found that their fear of the Communist tyranny had departed, and once that had occurred they began a series of protests and demonstrations that had never before been seen in the Soviet Union.

After three refusals from the bureaucratic OVIR office, the Markishs were finally given permission to be repatriated to the ancient homeland. Since 1972, Mrs. Markish has lived in Israel where she maintains contacts with her Soviet Jewish colleagues still languishing in the vast territorial prison that is Soviet Russia.

Esther Markish — widow of Russian poet

Her memoir is brutally frank in its reflections on the docility which Yiddish writers exhibited towards their Communist masters. She singles out I. Feffer in particular for his obsequiousness towards the Soviet regime. But along with the recriminations, her book retells with much charm the warmth that informed the gatherings of Yiddish writers. Her descriptions of such luminaries as theatre director Solomon Mikhoels and party-liner Ilya Erenbourg are full of wisdom and insight despite the fact that they represent portraits of several decades ago.

Important memoir

What makes **The Long Return** an especially poignant document is the author's compassionate chronicles of the suffering her family experienced under communism. Her father died as a result of callous treatment in a Soviet prison. Her brother was also incarcerated. Her husband never returned from his imprisonment. But it is the delineation of fear, pervasive and paralytic, which emerges from this document.

In the last years of the '70s, her testimony to Soviet cruelty is an extremely important work. Her husband was executed under the mendacious charge that he was an enemy of the state. That is the same charge now being levelled against Anatoly Scharansky as he awaits a show trial in Moscow.

SINAI RESIDENTS CONCERNED OVER FUTURE OF SETTLEMENTS

(Israel Press and Photo Agency photos)

Residents of 12 civilian settlements in the Sinai recently had a confrontation with Israeli cabinet representatives regarding government policy. The settlers were alarmed at prospects of Egyptian sovereignty over the area. They marched [top left] to the meeting. At top right, Foreign Affairs Minister Moshe Dayan [foreground] and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon listen to the outraged Sinai settlers. With Egyptian-Israeli peace talks broken off, the future of these settlements remains in doubt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hillel House grateful for help after fire

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 1, the Hillel House at the University of Toronto was struck by a major fire which rendered the building completely unusable. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was able to resume operations within a matter of days, thanks in large part to the help it received from community agencies and personnel.

Special thanks to Rupert Shriar, associate director of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Irwin Soren, director of the Bloor YMHA, both of whom co-operated to locate us temporarily in the 'Y', to Becker's Milk Co., to Emerson Evans of the University of Toronto Library, Prof. Smith of the engineering faculty, and to the entire Hillel Student Council, especially Debbie and Karen Anthony, co-presidents.

To all those who have offered their concern and their time, many thanks. We hope to utilize their generosity in the near future as we maintain our efforts to provide the highest quality of service to the campus community.

Leslie Kert,
chairman, Hillel Advisory Board,
Toronto

Poverty level

Dear Editor:

I read with both interest and consternation the front page article headlined: "13% of city's Jews at poverty level" by Beverley Stern, which appeared in your issue of Jan. 6.

On a purely chauvinistic note, I would like to point out that since the year 1863, Jewish Family Services (JFS) of Montreal (formerly the Baron de Hirsch Institute) had and still has a communal financial assistance program based on a system virtually identical to Toronto's so-called "unique" program.

On a constructive note, I would like to indicate that Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) of Montreal did, in recent years, undertake more than one serious analysis and study of the problems of the Jewish poor in Montreal.

More recently, Prof. James Torczyner of the McGill University School of Social Work, together with a group of the school's students, did an exhaustive study and research into Montreal's Jewish poor. Entitled "The Poor Among Us — Project Genesis", it gave rise to the establishment of Project Genesis — an organization to assist the Jewish poor — under the auspices of AJCS. These reports, I am sure, can be made available upon request.

Oscar Respitz,
past president, JFS,
vice-president, AJCS,
Montreal

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

As both a member of a Conservative congregation in Toronto and an acting advisor to the United Synagogue Youth, I was greatly disappointed by the scanty coverage given by The Canadian Jewish News of the USY international convention held in Toronto last month.

Home to one of the largest Jewish populations in Canada, Toronto boasts over 15 Conservative synagogues, a great number of which affiliate themselves with the USY movement. Surely this fact alone merits more than a photograph taken of costumed delegates who accomplished much more than an evening's worth of merriment might suggest.

Present at this convention were representatives of the largest Jewish youth group in North America who convened for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was to learn more about the Conservative movement and to attend lectures given by such notables as Ivan Marcus, dean of the seminary college of Jewish Studies and by Joseph Pomerant, defence attorney for Anatoly Scharansky.

In the wake of growing assimilation among youth and the ever-increasing number of intermarriages, we should pride ourselves on the fact that there remains a significant number of concerned young Jewish adults united in their dedication to the survival and perpetuation of Judaism. If the past is any judge, of the 750 delegates who actively participated in this year's convention, a significant number will emerge in the near future as the newly-inspired leaders and educators of present-day North American Jewry.

F. Lewkowicz,
Toronto

New terminology

Dear Editor:

It gave me great pleasure to read in your editorial, Judicious vote, Dec. 16, about Israel's policy of authorizing a new Jewish presence in parts of Eretz Israel.

I would like to congratulate your desisting from calling a new Jewish presence an illegal settlement and Eretz Israel occupied land.

May your new terminology be the guidance light to all.

M. Malatzky,
Willowdale

Post logo

Dear Editor:

"For the sake of historical accuracy, and also a little to please myself, the logo of the Jerusalem Post (report by Susan Lazarus, CJN, Jan. 13) is not the original logo but a subsequent one designed by my late father round about the time of the coronation of George VI when my father designed a Special Coronation Supplement for Gershon (then) Agronsky.

I suppose this was before Miss Lazarus' time! Actually Gershon Agron(sky) knew Cairo quite well; he went there more than once during the Second World War.

W.E. Lachs,
Toronto

Toronto Jewish community should face the spectre of racial intolerance in city

By JEFFREY R. STUTZ

Toronto's image as the success city of North America, pure of race conflict, has taken a beating in the last year and a half. We started 1977 shell-shocked from the New Year's Eve 1976 multiple subway assaults on Pakistani and other South Asian immigrants. That moved Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey to call for an enquiry into racism in Toronto.

Metro Council drafted Ryerson President Walter Pitman to head a Task Force on Human Relations. For 10 months Pitman listened to tales of what the task force report calls "racially motivated physical attacks," starting with vicious "Paki" jokes and moving on to name-calling, harassment and violent assault.

The Pitman report, titled Now Is Not Too Late, concludes that Toronto is not about to go up in flames like some northern Watts, but we do have a race problem. Toronto is experiencing a genuine backlash against the "visible and victim minorities" from South Asia whose numbers swelled after the 1967 Immigration Act changes.

Pitman reports that about 15% of Torontonians have "very racist views" and a further 35% are "somewhat racist." Ideas for mobilizing local government, the police, schools, businesses and the media to combat racism abound in the Report.

The list of organizations that put their views to Pitman reads like a mini United Nations, except that all these groups are part of Toronto's new cultural mix. The visible minorities came forward — Indians, Blacks, Japanese, Pakistanis, Chinese, Arabs and others. Churches, service agencies and less visible groups like the Italians and Latin Americans spoke up too. But not a single Jewish organization.

Not to overstate the case, the Jewish record on human rights in Toronto is respectable. We fought hard to get an Ontario Human Rights Commission. Synagogues organized rallies and raised money for the U.S. black freedom movement in the 1960s. B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights combats racism on a broad front through multicultural institutes, school programs and Anti-Defamation League films.

Like a blade of grass, however, racism is put down only as long as you keep your foot on it. When you ask Jewish leaders and administrators why there was little interest in Pitman's work, the answer is "you know, we were really very busy last year." Of course we were busy. We were busy fighting to free Refuseniks in the Soviet Union. We were busy raising money for the UJA and Israel. We were busy rallying opposition to the Arab boycott. We were busy worrying about Jews in Quebec.

In addition to tending to our own valid concerns, however, Toronto Jews have a part to play in the community at large. This month, a Metro committee will hear responses to the Pitman report. It is an opportunity for Toronto's Jews to set the record straight on where we stand. To be silent now, as the public debate on these proposals begins, implies that the status quo is just fine. Complacent, "I'm all right, Jack" attitudes, or worse yet, defensive knee-jerk denials of Pitman's findings serve the Jewish community badly. We have a stake in racial harmony, not in protecting vested interests.

If Toronto's Jewish leadership was too busy to deal with Pitman in 1977, they should get busier in 1978 and face the issue. Are we so snug and smug that we've forgotten what it's like to be a "greener" in Canada? How long ago was the battle of Christie Pits? Are we only one generation away from the Holocaust?

There are three things to do in the coming weeks. The Toronto Jewish Congress should immediately affirm the Jewish community's support for the right of the city's visible minorities to live in peace and dignity. Second, the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith's Joint Community Relations Committee should prepare a response to the report, and all Jewish institutions should consider what they can do to respond to the report's findings.

Perhaps the greatest scope for a creative answer is in the Jewish schools. Pitman calls for special programs in the schools to combat racism and give information about the roots of minority peoples in Toronto. Why wait for others to take the lead? We can put our house in order and, as the tradition has it, be a "light unto the nations". Now is not too late.

Mr. Stutz is a city manager in the housing department of Toronto city hall and a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress' Second Encounter group.

Mazel tov! Toronto Jews return to roots in Spadina Avenue

By J.B. SALSBERG

Most people thought that the Jews of Toronto had turned their backs, totally and permanently, on Spadina Avenue. For those like myself, whose life has been so intimately intertwined with the infancy, growth and maturity of that broad and venerable thoroughfare, it was hard to accept such a cruel conclusion.

After all, Spadina was, for more than 50 years, the throbbing nerve centre of Jewish industrial, commercial, social and cultural life! Spadina was the heartland of an almost self-sustaining and rapidly expanding empire. Thousands upon thousands of our immigrant fathers and forefathers worked in the several branches of the garment industry that were mainly located in the lower portion of Spadina.

Those workers and their families lived on the avenue, to the north of Queen Street and on the streets that extended on both sides of that proud thoroughfare. The glamorous Yiddish theatre, the Yiddish press, the Labor Lyceum, the synagogues, the Jewish schools and the energetic purveyors of all our traditional food and all the Jewish political parties and movements centred on the avenue or within a stone's throw of it. How could all that vanish? And forever?

Well, my dear readers, from the towering heights of this watchful column I joyfully proclaim the glad tidings that Spadina — the heart of the old Jewish downtown — is once again attracting the descendants of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob. Jewish Spadina is coming to life again.

Mind you, to be scientifically correct I should state that the old downtown was actually never completely without our brethren. A number of old Spadina natives never did leave the area. That was a district in which they spent the most exciting years of their lives and they weren't going to leave it. No, they were not caught up in the tidal wave that carried our people northward and ever farther northward. They couldn't or wouldn't turn their backs on their past.

While synagogues, community institutions of every description and the very environment of Jewish life moved their tents to new neighborhoods, enough of the early settlers remained to maintain a weak semblance of Jewishness downtown. A couple of small places of religious worship remained, the Jewish Family and Child Service retained a south branch (at the Bloor YMHA), the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society remained on Beverley Street (until a few weeks ago), the Jewish Congress administrative offices remained in their old place and, very importantly, the 'Y' building stayed, despite desires on the part of some, to sell it after the northern branch was opened.

It is the south branch of the Jewish Family and Child Service and its recently formed advisory board, headed by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, that has begun to re-establish an organized Jewish community structure downtown. The JF&CS south branch lead by Jean Lee, has begun to take inventory of the Jewish presence in the portion of the city below St. Clair Avenue. What they found is as revealing as it is challenging.

The JF&CS services a substantial number of Jewish individuals and families who live downtown. The Bloor 'Y' physical fitness programs are attended by hundreds of Jews. A substantial number of them are downtown professional and business people. Non-Jews in the area also use the 'Y' facilities. A recent count shows that as many as 8,000 Jews live in the portion of the city below St. Clair.

A Jewish good age club functions at the 'Y'. Jewish students and student groups of the University of Toronto visit the 'Y', use its facilities and have some functions there. A nursery exists there and JF&CS is now trying to form a "drop-in centre" in the 'Y' building for the Jewish unemployed or elderly in the district. And, believe it or not, a minyan (worship quorum) is functioning in the Bloor-Spadina 'Y'.

JF&CS and the 'Y' combined to organize a Chanuka party for downtown Jewish individuals and families. It was an experiment and it attracted hundreds of Jewish men, women and children. The all-day affair a few weeks ago surpassed all expectations. The hall burst at the seams.

Where do the present downtown Jews come from? The base is, of course, composed of the old-timers and their children who never left. But, and it is a very important but, many hundreds of young Jewish persons — young couples with children among them, chose to return to their roots. The number of Jews who now reside in the extended downtown area is, according to the latest estimates, not much smaller than was the total Jewish population in Toronto prior to the outbreak of the First World War.

But, whereas the earlier Jewish settlement had gradually created a structured communal life, the present downtown Jewish population is bereft of such a structure. They find that almost everything that existed before had been removed, lock stock and barrel, by the northward migrants. A new functional communal structure has to be created to meet the new and old needs of the present downtown community.

It is this that JF&CS is trying to accomplish within and around the spacious quarters of the 'Y' at Spadina and Bloor. It is an ideal spot for it. In other words, the old 'Y' should now become the focal point, the community centre of the downtown Jewish population.

It's a brilliant conception and really easy to achieve. Congress, JF&CS, YMHA and others have to join hands to do it.

Spadina is becoming Jewish again! It can't happen too soon. Halevai! Amen!

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORAH WELCOMING FESTIVAL

To celebrate the union of congregations B'nai Israel Beth David and Beth Am, a Torah welcoming festival is planned for this Sunday, Jan. 29. Festivities begin at Beth Am at 2:30 p.m. with services featuring Cantor Moshe Katz and the Beth Am choir. A motorcade will be formed to transfer the Torah scrolls to a location close to B'nai Israel Beth David. A walking procession with a band and flags will then convey the Torah scrolls under wedding canopies to their new sanctuary. After their arrival, evening services will be conducted by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor Misha Alexandrovich, followed by a gala reception.

ARAB-JEWISH CONFLICT

What's What in the Arab-Jewish Conflict is the subject of a symposium sponsored by Toronto Student Zionists on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Building, University of Toronto. Participants include U of T Dean of Arts and Sciences Arthur Kruger — opening remarks; Canada-Israel Exchange Fellow at York University Gabriel Warburg — **The Palestinians and the Middle East Conflict**; McGill law professor Irwin Cotler — **The Arab Conception of Peace**; York University history professor Harry Crowe — **Begin and Sadat**, and U of T philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim — **Israel, Jews and Western Consciousness.**

STERN COLLEGE BET MIDRASH

The first bet midrash for intensive Talmud study by women has been introduced at Stern College for Women, the women's undergraduate division of Yeshiva University. According to Rabbi Saul Berman, chairman of the college's Department of Judaic Studies, 65 women on three levels — elementary, intermediate, and advance — have registered.

LZA LECTURE

Wilson Heights MPP David Rotenberg is to be the guest speaker at a lecture meeting arranged by the Labor Zionist Alliance for Tuesday, the 31st, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre. His topic — **The Arab Boycott — What Are The Chances Of Provincial Legislation To Prohibit Its Practices In Ontario**. He will also discuss other legislative matters and his recent trip to Israel.

CBC LOOKS AT HUMAN RIGHTS

But if you are home Tuesday evening, the 31st, tune in to CBC-TV's **The Fifth Estate** at 9:30. It has a special program on human rights and part of it focuses on the case of imprisoned Russian-Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky, with local interviews with his family in Toronto, plus a showing of previously unavailable films of conditions in prisons and labor camps in the USSR and the Baltic states.

ILEITIS-COLITIS TALK

A general meeting of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, will deal with **Nutritional Support in Inflammatory Bowel Diseases** with guest speaker Dr. Fredric Saibil, Sunnybrook Medical Centre. The time is 8 p.m. at the hospital.

CONCERTS AT THE 'Y'

On Tuesday, the 31st, at 8 p.m., the Leah Posluns Theatre, in conjunction with the CBC, is presenting the third in a series of five live concerts for broadcast on CBC radio. Guest artist is violinist Steven Staryk...The Camerata concert mentioned in last week's column, goes on stage this Sunday, the 29th, at 2 p.m.

KEREN HATARBUT LECTURE

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation invites all Hebrew-speaking people to a lecture given by Col. Joshua Bar Am, representative from Israel of the Jewish National Fund, on Thursday, Feb. 2. He will discuss **Borders of Peace**. It takes place at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

FOR CHILDREN

A one-hour stage show, starring TV personality Mr. Dressup with Casey and Finnegan, is being presented by Leora Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Sunday, the 29th. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Wexford Collegiate Institute, 1176 Pharmacy Ave. (one block north of Lawrence). For reservations, call 889-4278 or 445-2170.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

This past week was proclaimed Junior Achievement Week by Metro Council. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization, funded by the private sector, devised to teach youth about business by providing a practical experience for them. To date, there are 350 high school students involved. In the seven-month program teenagers will choose a product or service, sell shares, elect a board of directors, sell the product, create a full annual report, keep a full set of officer books, pay salaries, taxes and rent, all on a miniature scale. Junior Achievement currently operates two business centres in Toronto. For information, call the Keele Street office at 763-2219.

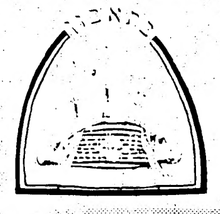
FOR SINGLES

The World of the 'Y' Singles opens its winter-spring lecture series tonight (the 27th) with 'Y' staffer Neil Diamond discussing **Your Erroneous Zones**. The time is 8:45 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

Back by popular demand — the university disco dance for Jewish students this Saturday evening the 28th at 8:30 at Beth Sholom Synagogue with music by Stephen J. By the way, we have been asked to tell you that no minors will be admitted and ID cards will be required.

The Jewish Connection (age up to 39½) is having a Goodbye to January dance at Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, this Tuesday, the 31st, at 8 p.m.

Ancient Jewish recipes from Italy are brought to Israel by a Roman



bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The handsome woman with the deep-throated laugh and the warm, sparkling personality, looks like everyone's idea of an Italian mother.

If she also fits in with your image of a Jewish mother, then you would have hit the nail on the head, because Giovanna Luzzatto comes from a Jewish family settled in Italy since the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492.

Roman-born Giovanna and her husband — a former chief rabbi of Genoa, himself a descendent of one of Italy's oldest Jewish families — settled in Israel with their two children in 1971.

Now, their son is studying, their daughter is in the army, and Giovanna herself teaches language in the department of Italian studies at Hebrew University. Rabbi Luzzatto now works in an institute of Tel Aviv University researching Diaspora communities.

Giovanna herself is a walking encyclopedia of knowledge about the 35,000 Jews of Italy, descended from an ancient community which settled there in Roman times and later joined by Spanish and German Jews over the centuries.

About half the Italian Jewish community lives in Rome, its numbers swelled recently by a small community of Libyan Jews who have settled there. The 6,000 Italian Jews in Israel have made a contribution to the country out of all proportion to their size. Every branch of administration, scholarship and the free professions in Israel bears its quota of Italian names.

Although family tradition in Italy still keeps up synagogues variously designated Italian, Sephardi and Ashkenazi, by and large Italian Jews consider themselves a separate and distinct grouping, with their own liturgy and customs and their own inventive and delicious cuisine.

To our meeting, Giovanna brought along a cookbook to show me. Published by WIZO and called **La Cucina Nella Tradizione Ebraica**, it contains many ancient Jewish recipes, regional specialities of the Jews of Turin, Ferrara, Venice and Rome.

One which particularly interested me was a recipe called **Ruota di Faraone** — the wheel of Pharaoh.

The dish, as described in the cookbook, is a kugel baked with noodles, raisins, pine nuts and pieces of sausage, in a round dish, to recall the wheels of Pharaoh's chariots.

The tagliatelle, or broad noodles with which it is made, rather gruesomely symbolize the waves of the Red Sea, and the pieces of sausage and the raisins are intended to symbolize the heads of the Egyptians in the sea... As the book rightly remarks: "Un po' macabro!"

Here is my adaptation of the recipe for Ruota di Faraone. The original calls for homemade tagliatelle and kosher Italian salami made from goose. Giovanna says that if the dish is to be kept warm on the hotplate, it should be left uncovered. Even so, she recommends keeping it warm in a low oven, and serving it on Friday night, rather than leaving it overnight.

Ruota di Faraone — —

1 2 lb. pkg. tagliatelle (flat noodles 1-4" wide)
3-4 cup gravy from roasted meat
1 2 cup raisins
1 2 cup pine nuts
1 2 cups kosher salami or frankfurters or smoked goose or turkey, cut into pieces

1. cook noodles according to directions on package and drain. In a dish, ready the hot juices from a roast, add the noodles, toss gently with a fork, and leave to absorb juices. In a separate dish, combine the pieces of smoked sausage or salami with raisins and pine nuts

2. grease a large, shallow oven dish (round) and make a layer of noodles. Top with a layer of the sausage-pine nut raisin mixture, and continue until noodles and mixture are used up, finishing with the noodles. Bake in a moderate oven until top is well browned and crisp. Serve hot

Shabbat Shalom!

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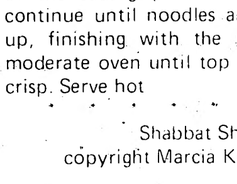

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Last Dec. 13, Israel issued a set of four stamps depicting Red Sea shells. Each stamp is in the denomination of IL 2 and includes a different sea shell. These stamps, designed by A. Glaser of Tel Aviv, are multicolored against a white background.

They are printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. by photolithography in sheets of 15 with five tabs. The paper is coated with phosphor and comb-perforate 14 x 13; plate numbers are 518 to 521.

The official first day of issue was at Eilat and the postmark on the cover contains these words in Hebrew and in French: "Eilat — port de la mer rouge", and the catchet shows an underground view of the sea.

Sea shells, according to Jacob Dafni of the Philatelic Services, are the skeletal coverings of molluscs, invertebrate creatures which have developed a hard, limey shell in which to wrap their bodies. The mollusc forms its shell throughout its lifetime.

The approximately 800 species of shell-bearing molluscs, which inhabit the Gulf of Eilat, are protected under the Nature Protection Law in order to save these creatures from extinction. They are dwindling because man has greedily consumed these shell-bearing molluscs for food, as decorative objects and for preparing dyes.

These sea shell stamps should be easy to obtain and cost about 80 cents mint with tabs.

...about people

Morris Wittenberg

Author **Morris Wittenberg,** just returned from a three-month trip to Israel with his wife Nellie, tells us that during his stay there the publishing house Yeda put out the second volume of his **Comprehensive Modern Hebrew-English Dictionary**. It was highly praised in the Israeli press. He also reports that both volumes of his dictionary will be available on the Canadian market by February.

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Among the 62 Canadians named to the Order of Canada are newly-appointed officers **Sylvia Ostry**, head of the Economic Council of Canada; **Simon Reisman**, former deputy minister of finance, and **Nicholas Goldschmidt**, artistic director of the Guelph Spring Festival. The new members are **Edwin Mirvish,** Toronto businesssman and operator of the Royal Alexandra Theatre; **Samuel Cohen,** Winnipeg businessman active in numerous Jewish and community organizations; **Joseph Shoctor,** founder of the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton; **Maxwell Cummings,** Montreal philanthropist, and **Ben Wosk,** Vancouver Jewish community leader.

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Simon Mandelbaum of Miami Beach, Fla. is the new sexton and chazan sheni at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, filling the spot vacated by Alexander Goldstein, who has retired after 20 years with the congregation. Born in Czechoslovakia, he served congregations in Austria and Hungary before going to England. On his arrival in the U.S., he served as cantor in synagogues in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, before settling in Florida.

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This week marks the 60th anniversary of **William and Reva Pinkus.** Originally from London, England, they were married in Toronto on Jan. 27, 1918. At the age of 84, Mr. Pinkus still goes to work every day, travelling by bus and streetcar, to his clerical job with a mining company where he has been employed ever since he was retired from the Ontario Unemployment Insurance Commission. He also did clerical work at the commission. He and his 79-year-old wife have three children — Philip, Jack and Annette (Bot) — and seven grandchildren. The anniversary is being celebrated by family and friends at Sunday brunch on the 29th at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

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Richard Kaufman has joined the staff of Baycrest Centre as assistant administrator of The Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. Kaufman, who received his BA and diploma in hospital administration from the University of Toronto, completed his residency at Toronto General Hospital, and most recently has been a staff member for the Ontario Hospital Association.

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Toronto's Rabbi **Gedalia Felder** of Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation is participating in the annual mid-winter conference of the Rabbinical Council of America being held in Hasbrook Heights, N.J., this week. A member of the five-man Beth Din Tzedek of America (Rabbinical Court) of the Rabbinical Council, he is taking part in a symposium on "The Role of the Secular Court in the Process of Jewish Divorce."

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Beth Sholom Brotherhood is host to Secretary of State **John Roberts** on the 29th at 9:30 a.m. His topic is "Canada and Israel". The public is invited.

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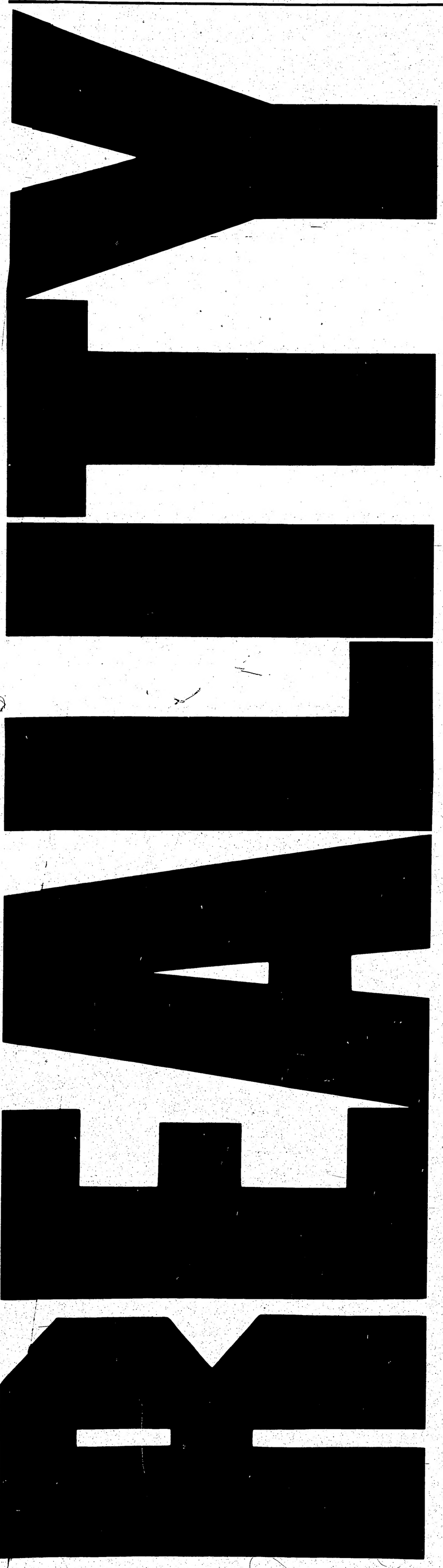

To many, a Middle East peace is viewed as a cure-all to Israel's social and economic problems.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro/The Ten Commandments

Zachor et yom ha'Shabbat l'kadsho...Remember to keep the Sabbath day holy...

You have to worry about others.

Reb Elimelech and his brother Reb Zuysha wandered from town to town in self-imposed exile (which some tzadikim undertook to symbolically share the **Shechina's** exile from the Holy Temple.) They entered the shul of one little town and for a few days listened to the rabbi's lectures. No one welcomed them or payed them notice.

On Sabbath, when the guests were distributed among the house-holders for meals, the rabbi came over and asked them who they were so he could determine which house-holder they were worthy of.

Reb Elimelech told him, "You know, when Moses ascended Mt. Sinai to receive the Torah, all the angels were curious — who's this human being who has come to study Torah? But when angels came to our Father Abraham dressed as humans, Abraham gave them food to eat without asking questions.

"But you're the opposite. When we sat studying Torah, you didn't interest yourself who we are. But when it comes to eating, you want to know our status."

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To love someone means not to be jealous — to celebrate another's victory.

Consider: after the Jews crossed the Red Sea, annihilated the Egyptians, defeated the cruel Amalekites, Moses' father-in-law, Yitro (Jethro) came running to join the Jewish camp.

Moses told him of all their miracles, and Yitro was so impressed that he stood up and exclaimed, **Baruch Hashem** — Blessed be the L-rd!" It's interesting...our rabbis comment, "it was a shame to Moses and the 600,000 Jews that Yitro, a Gentile, was the first to exclaim, "Blessed be the Lord!"

But is it fair? The Jews had just finished singing the most beautiful **Az Yashir** hymn of praise to God, one of the most beautiful passages in all literature! So what's the big deal that Yitro added two words, **Baruch Hashem**?

Ah, but it teaches...it's true that the Jews sang a whole cantata of praises, but they were thanking God for the miracles that transpired. What was great about Yitro was that he was joyous for the miracles that befell someone else — and that takes greatness. (Tiferet Shlomo)

Interesting...in times of sorrow, everyone is close and sympathetic. At a simcha, if you don't put someone at the right table, they're sour for the next 30 years...

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Yitro had seven names, says the midrash. Why? One wag noted that Yitro had seven daughters to marry off. After each wedding he couldn't afford to pay for the bill, and each time he had to change his name.

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Love others, but the most important thing is to respect yourself.

The Almighty thundered, "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy!"

The whole Western world respects that a person needs a day of rest and spiritual inspiration if he is truly to fulfil himself as a human being.

They opted for Sunday. They respect their Sunday. You won't find hockey games or ballet classes or children enrichment programs scheduled for Sunday morning. **Vuz haist?** It's a desecration!

But here in the Jewish area of North York, a newly organized enrichment program for bright youngsters is organized plunk in the middle of Saturday morning.

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Shabbot Shalom.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Mark Weisleder [left] and Robert Schonberger of the University of Toronto UJA student campaign are all smiles as they look over the evening's receipts of their opening event for the '78 drive. They took in $1,500 from 350 persons who attended the Monte Carlo Nite at the Bloor YMHA. A series of telethons are scheduled to start at 150 Beverley St. at the end of this month, UJA has announced.

Closing trade gap urgent for Israel, envoy declares

NEW YORK —

"Israel's achievements have been possible only with the assistance of State of Israel Bond Organization," Zvi Dinstein, economic minister for Canada and the U.S. to Israel's embassy in Washington and a former Israel deputy finance minister, told the annual Israel Bond staff conference here recently.

In 1977, Israel recorded a deficit of $2.8 billion, although her exports reached the highest total ever of $5.8 billion. Imports, mainly defence items, reached $8.6 billion. Closing the gap between exports and imports is the most urgent task that lies ahead, Dinstein declared.

If Israel could spend the same percentage of her gross national product on defence as the NATO countries or Japan (4 to 5 % rather than 30%), the country could be self-sufficient economically within four or five years, he added.

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Public high schools still offering Hebrew as language alternative

TORONTO [Staff] —

Hebrew as a language option is available again, for the sixth year in a row, to students in public high schools. Since the inception of the program, however, the number of institutions offering the option has dropped from seven to two because of poor enrolment.

Part of the reason, according to Board of Jewish Education consultant Harvey Raben, is that students are unaware of the language courses. Two high schools in areas of Jewish concentration — Forest Hill and William Lyon Mackenzie collegiates — offer Hebrew, while a third, Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School, will offer the option if there is sufficient interest.

The number of students this year taking advantage of the Hebrew classes is 107, a drop from 146 in three high schools last year and 160 the year before. Some interested students are turned away because most schools require an enrolment of 15 students before they will schedule a class.

Close to half of the students enrolled in the courses are former Hebrew day school students, according to Raben, or have had some experience with the language in afternoon schools.

"A number of students are already taking French," he explained, "and there are so few required courses and so many elected options that students look for the different or exotic type courses. Language study requires more than a one-year commitment "and that's difficult to get."

Hebrew is introduced into the curriculum at the grade 10 level. Insufficient enrolment at Mackenzie this year meant that no grade 10 Hebrew class could be organized for the first time since the inception of the program. Grades 11 to 13 in the school — which has a population close to 90% Jewish — have an enrolment of 82 students in Hebrew. Forest Hill has only one class, grade 11, with 25 pupils.

The Board of Jewish Education, which was instrumental in having Hebrew approved by the Ontario Ministry of Education, is informally involved in suggesting curriculum and texts for the courses. The programs have been developed "from scratch", says Raben, who is co-ordinator of special services for the BJE.

The board has run a number of advertisements in The CJN to interest students before their deadlines for enrolment in fall classes.

Sandy Katz, who teaches Hebrew at Mackenzie, said a number of students are deterred by the misconception that they will be at a disadvantage compared to former Hebrew day school students. A large percentage of pupils are rank beginners and the course is tailor-made to suit experience levels.

"Kids who are turned off at Hebrew school," she added, "also assume that this course will be the same." Emphasis in the program is put on grammar and colloquial speech as well as Hebrew literature.

"The course is not religious in any way," noted Mrs. Katz, a former day school student, herself.

A number of her students are Israeli-born and a couple are Russian-Jewish immigrants. Only one or two non-Jews are known to have taken the language courses.

The course is also free, she said, pointing to the extra cost of learning Hebrew in an afternoon school environment.

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Smith would support an anti-boycott law

By JUDITH BASHEVIS

TORONTO —

Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has publicly reaffirmed his commitment to support anti-boycott legislation.

Speaking to a gathering of about 200 members of the B'nai B'rith Canyon Lodge at a breakfast in the Hotel Triumph Sunday, Dr. Smith noted that "it's a pity the federal government isn't moving more strongly in this regard."

Dr. Smith said he welcomes Ontario Premier William Davis' commitment to the boycott legislation. A bill before the Legislature now will require some redrafting, he said, but did not elaborate.

Dr. Smith made his remarks on the boycott when responding to questions he fielded from the audience. The questions were written on slips of paper and screened before they were given to him.

His speech dealt with the province's and Canada's economy. He noted that the country cannot sustain a large population solely with resource wealth, but must become competitive in manufacturing.

"If not, we won't be able to provide jobs for young people," he said, adding that "our manufacturing industry is becoming less competitive."

Dr. Smith suggested that there must be a decision-making process in which government, industry and academics would work together to devise an industrial strategy to compete with the rest of the world.

Asked about the recent report on health spending in Ontario, Dr. Smith said that the only way to get doctors to become more efficient is "peer pressure."

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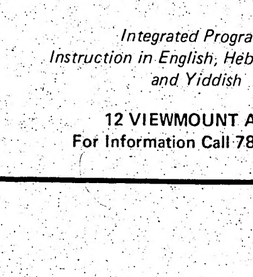
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Holy Blossom's new rabbi sees trend to traditionalism

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
The imposing grey stone structure, Holy Blossom Temple, has attracted a string of equally formidable rabbinic leaders, authoritative figures in the Reform movement and spokesmen for Canadian Jewry.

Whether the 122-year-old congregation molds the man's stature or vice versa is subject to debate. But a rabbinic dynasty of sorts is the legacy of any new rabbi stepping into his historical niche, like Harvey Fields, who took up his post as senior rabbi in the temple on Jan. 1.

A native of Portland, Oregon, with a PhD in history on American Mideast policy, the 42-year-old clergyman has been involved in Reform movement commissions on worship and education. And he doesn't hide his commitment to helping his congregants "to come to grips with the relevancy of Jewish life and to help the family appropriate more Jewish tradition into their homes and lives."

His forbears at the temple each left their stamp: Solomon Jacobs, the liberal and staunch Anglophile whose English deportment and delivery attracted a number of non-Jews to his sermons; Barnett Brickner who assumed the pulpit at age 26; Maurice Eisendrath who created quite a stir among the moderates when he conducted a Rosh Hashana, 1929, service with his head uncovered; the outspoken bon vivant Abraham Feinberg and Gunther Plaut, who now assumes the role of senior scholar.

Fields, who acknowledges a trend toward traditionalism in the Reform movement, conceives his role as "sharing honestly and openly my own struggle with Jewish tradition and its challenge, and opening the door to all possibilities of Jewish life. Nothing Jewish should be foreign to our concern."

Rabbis and their flocks at the temple, throughout a century, have together tackled burning questions facing Reform Judaism and liturgy; prayers in English, organ music, the doffing of tallit and yarmulkes and Friday night services provoked passionate and sometimes bitter debate and divisions in the ranks of the pioneer worshippers.

"There was a time in the Reform movement," says Fields amids a general hubbub as workmen rearrange his new office, "when the emphasis was on universalistic and intellectual things. Reason was the arbiter...Now there is a growing appreciation for the experiential, for the mysterious, for that which doesn't necessarily defy reason, but takes us beyond where a strictly intellectual approach gets us."

Youth and adult education and strengthening the mainstay of Judaism, the family, are some of his priorities. He and his wife, Sybil, and their three children, Debra, 15, Joel, 12 and Rachel, 9, spent a year's sabbatical in Netanya, reading, travelling and writing together, "to build up a bank of shared experiences."

Debra remained behind, living with an Israeli family in Haifa, while attending Leo Baeck high school. His other children are enrolled in Bialik Hebrew Day School here.

Former spiritual leader of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple in New Brunswick, N.J., Fields sees the rabbi as playing a part in the political life of the Jewish as well as secular communities.

"In Jewish life, the distinction between politics and religion is inappropriate," he says. "That's been a Western hang-up. The distinction is inappropriate from a point of view of minority life and religious rights...Political concerns are religious and ethical concerns and a concern for survival especially since WW II and the Holocaust."

Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom

That concern for politico-religious survival has led him to defend the growing Reform involvement in the Zionist movements, ARZA in the U.S. and Kadima in Canada. "It's been too long in coming," he adds, discounting the view that the fledgling movements may be divisive.

Noting that Jews in North America have concentrated on "ethnic" interests and survival issues, often to the exclusion of universal concerns, he says the community should work on an ecumenical basis on "issues that embrace more than parochial matters."

A strong believer, like many of his predecessors in the job, in interfaith dialogue, he was involved in the civil rights movement in the U.S. and initiated with other colleagues the New Jersey Clergy Coalition. Jews need to achieve a kind of balance, he argues, between particularistic and universalistic problems.

He dismisses any talk of a potential rift between Orthodoxy and Reform, as "inflammatory and artificial" and detrimental to the community's unity, and asks that Orthodox Jewry "respect the seriousness of my authenticity."

As to his detractors' opinion that Reform Jewry has paved the way for intermarriage and assimilation, he remarks: "Reform Jewry has proven effectively that throughout history it has retained Jews in the fold and played a signficant role in stemming assimilation by appealing to individualistic expression."

Fields, a graduate of Hebrew Union College's California school, and a BA major in English literature, has authored a number of books and articles on Reform liturgy and teaching guides. He is presently working on a book, tentatively titled, Journey of a Jew, a study of Jewish celebration, and his family is jointly putting together a book on their Israeli sabbatical.

His interest in forms of worship will be manifested in some slight changes to the services, "further away from the congregation as passive participants and the pulpit service as strictly led by professionals."

Avoiding the label "traditionalist" or "liberal", he will likely bring a different flavor to the temple, following in the character of its past leaders. He wears a kipa and tallit, as a small example, breaking with Holy Blossom ritual.

How does he feel about the temple's rabbinic dynasty? Succinctly he wrote his congregants, in one of his first bulletin messages, recognizing the mutual benefit: "I cherish the honor and opportunity."

Guggenheims began as peddlers

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Two peddlers, 21-year-old Meyer and his father, Simon, were trudging through the coal area of the northeast U.S. It was Jan. 27, 1849. The year before, they had arrived in Philadelphia from Langenau, Switzerland, with Meyer's four sisters, stepmother and her seven children.

The dreariness of those days would subside, in time, and be replaced by a rags-to-riches story few Americans would equal. The family was the Guggenheims.

In 1852, Meyer married his stepsister, Barbara, who eventually had three daughters and seven sons, Isaac, Daniel, Murry, Solomon Robert, Benjamin, Simon and William. In due time, the individual endeavors of both father and sons coalesced into family ventures that made the Guggenheims one of the most affluent familes in the U.S.

The spectacular wealth was not achieved until Meyer was past 50. In the interim, he first convinced his father, not long after they arrived in America, that if they had to peddle, at least it should be more profitable. Consequently, they cut out the middle man and began selling their own brand of stove polish. Other home-manufactured products were added and soon they had a few companies, including a lace-making factory.

Then, through a combination of circumstances, Meyer became a part owner in a silver and lead mine in Colorado considered a hopeless venture, given its waterlogged condition at the time. Undaunted, he personally paid a trip to the mine and got it operational. The success story took off.

Between Meyer and his sons and, eventually, grandsons, the family came to own silver and copper mines from Mexico to Alaska, as well as control of various enterprises in several African countries, Chile, Bolivia and so on.

In time they moved their centre of operations to New York where their wealth broke down social barriers in that city's affluent and close-knit German Jewish community. The expanding Guggenheim clan, which now included intermarriages with the Rothschilds and other prominent families, began supporting every conceivable charity, both Jewish and non-Jewish.

Foundations were set up that aided the arts, free dental clinics, athletics and libraries. One of the more publicized members of the family, Peggy, a daughter of the fifth son, Benjamin, did much to put the modern art world on its feet.

There would, of course, be sad moments for the family, such as the death of Benjamin on board the Titanic. But the family's contributions and the benefits they, in turn, reaped added an exciting chapter to modern Jewish history.

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Reviews schools

LONDON (JCNS) —
The rapid growth and development of Jewish day schools in Britain was reviewed by E.S. Conway at a symposium on Jewish education held by the B'nai B'rith First Lodge here.

Conway, former headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive School, compared the position in 1954, when a total of 4,400 pupils attended some 23 Jewish day schools (including primary schools), with 1977, when some 12,800 pupils attended no fewer than 57 Jewish day schools — a growth of nearly 300% in pupils and 25% in facilities.

Using fact collated from the research department of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Conway revealed that an estimated 20% of Jewish children now attend such classes and are taught by about 1,000 teachers.

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Organizations and People

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Dave Swartz (on telephone), seems oblivious to his colleagues as he gets on with the business at hand during telethon held by Accountants. From the left are: Jay Eknovitz, Irv Lewis, Azril Rom, Samuel Glustein, Jerry Balsam, Aki Chencinski, Irv Spitzer and Verni Shaw.

Tubby Cole

I have been getting many favorable comments about our powerful UJA advertisements. "They zero right in on the reasons we have to give," one canvasser told me. "If I get an argument from my prospects, I just show them a couple of the ads...and this helps break down the resistance."

Our public relations co-chairmen, **Mike Koskie, Al Sandler** and **Ira Gerstein** meet regularly with our PR professionals to plan the ads. The general themes are decided on — usually for about three ads at a time. Then our PR department does the necessary copy research and turns the material over to **Terry Bell**, of the **Vickers & Benson** ad agency, who writes those exciting headlines and the copy. **Jerry Ginsberg,** of the agency, follows through with the smashing layouts.

Every effort is made to keep the ads timely and on top of the news, as it affects the campaign. This isn't easy. We had to yank an ad last week at the last minute because of the doubtful progress of the peace negotiations. The committee decided the ad was a little premature and toned down the copy under the heading of "Reality," which appears in this issue.

The ad campaign will continue until we are certain the UJA message has reached every potential contributor.

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February 11 has been designated as the annual **UJA Shabbat** and the rabbis in our community have been requested to devote their sermons on that day to the campaign. The rabbis have always co-operated generously in the past and I know they will do so once again this year. If rabbis (or synagogue officers) need any additional campaign information, they should contact our public relations department, 869-3811.

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Quietly, with little fuss, the Accountants are in the process of cleaning up outstanding cards with telethons and just plain hard canvassing. The success of their efforts this year is due to the teamwork of veteran chairmen **Martin Feldstein** and **Gerald Prenick**, along with **Ron Steinberg** who joined them this year as a co-chairman. The first telethon last week raised $32,000!

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Speaking of teamwork, the Women's Division has (you should pardon the expression) mastered the art. There's been no letup in activities, what with pull-ins, continuing telethons and successful study sessions that are attracting the interest of many new young women. The most recent program took place last Thursday, with **Prof. Joe Gonda,** Dean of Students, Glendon college, as guest speaker. He is a member of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Roslyn Eisen and **Florence Lokash** are knee-deep in plans for a UJA luncheon for Toronto's distaff Florida contingent. It takes place on March 2 at the Palm Beach apartment of **Allie Herman**. I wouldn't mind attending that function one bit!

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I thoroughly enjoyed sharing the dais with **Ambassador Jacob Barmore** at a dinner meeting of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity. Of all the Jewish fraternities in Toronto, Alpha Omega, with a membership of 500 dentists, is the most active — it runs clinics, fund-raising events for a number of charitable causes, as well as personal development and social programs for members and their wives. Program chairman for the evening was **Dr. Stanley Starkman** and conveners were **Drs. Steven Richmond** and **Paul C. Levin.**

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My 10-year-old niece, **Melanie Robins**, phoned me the other day to announce proudly that her grade 5 class at the United Synagogue Day School is holding a bazaar on March 23, with the proceeds for UJA. The kids are going about the project like veteran campaigners. They have conducted a pre-bazaar canvass and have already raised more than $70. **Mrs. Lola Bar-Lewaw**, the teacher, is supervising activities.

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David Moscovitz is co-ordinating a two-day telethon and blitz for the Lawyers, to be held **all day** Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8 and 9. Headquarters will be the **Goodman & Carr** offices. A telethon for younger lawyers will be held at 150 Beverley St. on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 15, under the chairmanship of **Michael Kestenberg.**

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Did you notice that Maclean's Magazine listed **Garth Drabinsky** as one of the up and coming leaders in Canadian life? We've know that for some time. Garth volunteered a couple of years ago to serve as chairman of the Film & Entertainment group for at least three campaigns...and he's kept his promise. Garth is a lawyer who specializes in and is deeply involved in the film business.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT...an estimated 20,000 immigrants will arrive this year in Israel and your UJA dollars will help pay for their transportation. United Israel Appeal of Canada (which allocates the UJA funds in Israel) has budgeted $2,901,600 for this assistance.

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It could be that UJA is the stepping stone to a career in television. **Ron Appleby** has made several appearances on behalf of UJA and Toronto Jewish Congress. I'm surprised he hasn't been asked to join ACTRA by now. Ron and **Ruth Bass**, who heads our Community Development department, teamed up for an appearance, discussing UJA on an hour-long cable television show last week. The show, hosted by **Arnold Gillis,** is geared to our Russian Jewish community, and from what I hear, has a large following.

In 45 minutes of live airtime, (Gillis asked the questions and translated the replies into Russian), both Ron and Ruth performed with professional aplomb. This could be the beginning of UJA's own Sonny and Cher!

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See you next week.

28 Baycrest residents are recipients

Pacemaker assists erratic hearts

TORONTO —

At a hockey game, a puck shot into the crowd is a valued collector's item. A mechanism about the size and thickness of a hockey puck is valued by residents at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care who wear pacemakers. This device helps to regulate a slow or erratic heart rate.

Max Zolt, 93, a resident at The Jewish Home for the Aged, is the most recent pacemaker recipient. The average age of the 28 residents at Baycrest Centre who wear pacemakers is 82.6.

"I've got more energy and am better than I was without the pacemaker," says Baycrest Terrace resident Yentel Bobbin. "I can do more than before. I now do housework and can leave my apartment," she continues.

Dr. Michael Gordon, consultant in medicine, at the centre often uses a story about a car to explain to residents, patients and their families what a pacemaker will do for them.

"If you have a new car and suddenly the battery fails, would you sell the car? Of course not, you'd change the battery! Sometimes, the "battery" running the heart is too slow, so we change it. We can insert a pacemaker to stimulate the heart to ensure good cardiac function."

"Many seniors fear surgery," Dr. Gordon explains. "Residents and patients feel suspicious of it because they feel that their weakness, tiredness, or dizziness are only symptoms of old age. But these may also be symptoms of a slowed heart beat, or a heart that misses beats for an excessive period. A pacemaker ensures that the heart will beat at a minimal rate to assure efficient circulation."

The heart has a special pulse-generating tissue that makes it beat at an appropriate rate. As people age, various disease states can interfere with the automatic heart rate, causing it to beat more slowly, or to miss beats. When this happens there is no circulation for brief periods of time, so people complain of dizziness or faintness. They may fall down and injure themselves.

"Many drugs used to strengthen the contradiction or efficiency of the heart can slow it down," Dr. Gordon continues. "If the heart slows spontaneously, or because of drugs necessary for another medical problem, then a pacemaker is put in to keep the heart from beating too slowly. A pacemaker is not inserted to regulate a severely erratic heartbeat or to strengthen the heart. Occasionally it helps to regulate the rhythm as well as the heart rate, by assuring a constant uniform pacemaker rhythm. But its primary function is to guarantee the heart rate."

(Graphic Artists photo)

From left, Victoria Lewis, 85, Harry Rosenberg, 87 and Yentel Bobbin, 77, all residents, are some of the 28 persons at Baycrest Centre For Geriatric Care who wear pacemakers. The device, which regulates heart rate, has helped these seniors to continue the activities they enjoy most in Toronto institution.

While there are several different kinds of pacemakers, the one most often used is called a Demand pacemaker. The battery in this type is on all the time, but it only stimulates the heart when the heart slows down, or misses a beat. The mechanism does not operate when the heart beats regularly.

The operation for insertion usually takes no longer than ½ hour, and is frequently done under local anesthetic. A cardiac surgeon makes a small incision in the skin near one shoulder. A special electrode is passed through a vein into the heart where it adheres to the heart muscle. This wire is attached to a battery-run, pulse-generating mechanism that is imbedded superficially just under the skin. The patient can feel the battery if he touches his chest where it has been placed. The battery mechanism leaves a small bump under the surface of the skin.

Because there are no cardiac surgery facilities at Mount Sinai Hospital, which is affiliated with Baycrest Centre, surgery is done at Toronto General Hospital. Patients are transfered to Mount Sinai for post-operation recovery. When they return to Baycrest Centre, staff physicians continue to follow up.

"There's almost never any discomfort from the operation or the battery mechanism," Dr. Gordon says. "People quickly get used to the bulge near their shoulder. Complications are rare, for example, infection, or the wire not adhering to the heart. This is a relatively simple operation compared to hip, bowel, or ulcer operations, or even cataract operations which are often performed on elderly patients."

Dr. Gordon continues: "With the newer pacemakers, there is really no significant problem with appliances, including microwave ovens. Conceivably, with older types of pacemakers there could be some interruption in the frequency. For example, the pacemaker would fire at a continuous pace whether or not it was necessary. Or there may be problems with high frequency transmitters, such as the CN tower which has high frequency radio waves. Pacemaker wearers should try to avoid strong magnetic fields. However, these are rare, and the very minimal dangers are easily avoided."

"Occasionally the battery is faulty and needs to be changed. All mechanisms are tested regularly to see if they are losing power. If so, the mechanism is changed in a simple operation lasting about ½ hour. Pacemaker batteries can last up to three years."

Battery testing can be done from the patient's home or the doctor's office. A special telephone hookup connects the pacemaker battery to a telephone that is linked to a pacemaker clinic such as the one at the Toronto General. At the pacemaker clinic, a print-out, similar to an electrocardiogram (ECG) reading, ensures that the pacemaker is functioning well. This way, the patient's battery can be tested without him going to the pacemaker clinic frequently. An ECG done in the doctor's office also helps to assess good pacemaker function.

Tel Aviv U scientists urge Dead Sea canal construction

TEL AVIV —

A Tel Aviv University team of experts has recommended an urgent study and evaluation of a plan for a cross-country canal from Haifa to the Dead Sea to produce hydro-electric power. The canal would exploit the natural drop from the Mediterranean's sea level to the Dead Sea's approximately 1,300 ft. (400 metres) below sea level.

In addition to the economic advantages of the plan, the canal offers promising opportunities for peaceful co-operation with Jordan.

The Tel Aviv University panel which includes economists, engineers, geologists, and Middle East experts presented their findings before a gathering of Knesset members and senior administration officials.

The canal, proposed by engineer Shlomo Gur in 1970, as well as other plans of cross-country tunnels, have in recent years become the subject of interest due to the spiraling cost of energy, and controversy has developed as to the most feasible and worthwhile of the alternative plans.

Jordan is constructing an irrigation network which will divert the waters from the Yarmoukh River, the principal tributary of the Jordan River. Consequently by 1981-2, the Jordan River will begin to dry up and degenerates into something like a drainage channel. The proposed canal scheme would keep the waters of the Jordan River flowing, although with salt water.

The canal plans, which are flexible and expansible, are projected on several possible levels. On a modest level, a small project would produce 80 megawatts of current at an estimated investment of $100 million.

On a grander scale, the plan can yield 700 megawatts, and more under emergency conditions, at a cost of approximately $500 million. This could, in principle, be shared with the Jordanians, should they choose to enter a partnership. The scheme could be taken as far as affording the Jordanians a much-needed shipping outlet to the Mediterranean Sea.

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Owners of the Mount Carmel Restaurant on Bathurst St. are two Arabs and one Jew. Edward and Raek Zinati are Christians from Haifa, while Itzik Mizrahi [right] is a Jew from Jerusalem. All three learned their trade in Israel. They don't discuss politics.

BUSINESS KNOWS NO BOUNDS

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Arab-Jewish reconciliation is still a mirage in the Middle East. But in Toronto the idea of mutual understanding has become a reality, thanks to Itzik Mizrahi and the brothers Raek (Arek) and Edward (Eddie) Zinati, who have formed what they believe to be the first Arab-Jewish business partnership in the city.

Natives of Israel, the three long-time restauranteurs credit Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for inspiring them to open the Mount Carmel Restaurant. Located at 950 Eglinton West, some two blocks west of Bathurst, it dispenses a melange of Jewish style dishes and Middle Eastern fare.

"When Sadat and Begin shook hands in Jerusalem last November, I thought that if peace is possible in the Middle East, it can also arrive in Toronto between Arabs and Jews," explained Mizrahi, a sixth generation Israeli of Turkish and Syrian extraction who has lived in Canada for the last five years.

"I decided I must open a restaurant with Arabs."

Raek, 23, a Christian Arab from Haifa, said: "I've been all my life with the Jewish people and most of my friends have always been Jews. We went into this partnership with all our hearts. It's not because we weren't doing good business at our old place."

Neither Mizrahi, a Jerusalemite, nor the Zinatis are new to restaurants.

Raek and Edward, 27, were familiar faces on the Israeli food scene. Raek taught cooking at Herzlia's Tadmor Cooking School and worked in restaurants in Haifa, Ashkelon and Acre. Edward was employed as a waiter at Haifa's noted Iskander Restaurant.

After their arrival in Canada, they worked as waiters at Toronto's Jerusalem Restaurant. Last summer, having saved enough money, they went into business for themselves, opening a Bathurst Street emporium called Mount Carmel.

Mizrahi, 38, is no stranger to Arab-Jewish co-operation. In Israel he and a Christian Arab from Bethlehem were partners in a wholesale food business. "I know the mentality of the Arab people," he said. "I lived all my life with them. Six months ago, I was asked by an Arab in Toronto to go into partnership, but I refused him because I didn't trust the man."

Until striking up a business relation with the Zinatis, Mizrahi ran the Itzik Dizengoff Restaurant in the same locale as the new Mount Carmel. He said he has known the Zinatis for the last few years.

The Mount Carmel, which was renovated to the tune of $15,000, looks considerably more attractive than the old Dizengoff. And, with a seating capacity of 65, it accommodates more diners than used to be the case.

The partners, who communicate with each other in a mixture of Hebrew, Arabic and English, say they never discuss politics during business hours.

"Let the big people who decide what a solution (to the Arab-Israeli conflict) should be," Mizrahi said in reply to a question. "We don't care about politics." Edward chimed in. Though they are technically Palestinian Arabs, neither brother is an Arab nationalist. "I am a Christian Arab," Raek said simply, and Edward nodded his head in agreement.

Despite their aversion to discussing politics, the partners served up tidbits of opinion. "Arabs and Jews can get along together," Mizrahi offered. "The average Arab wants peace."

Puffing on a cigarette, Edward said: "There will be peace in the Middle East. I lived in Israel. I love the land and I want to see peace there."

Meanwhile, with the Middle East situation in flux, Mizrahi is teaching Raek — who prepares Mount Carmel's Arabic food — the finer points of Jewish cuisine. And Raek, a proponent of Arab-Jewish reconciliation, looks forward to conquering such delights as fried cheese blintzes and matzo ball soup.

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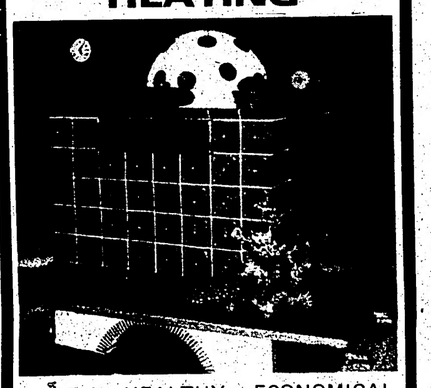

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Grossman's dance solo earns rave reviews

dance

By JENIVA BERGER

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Dancer Danny Grossman shows his technique in "Curious Schools of Theatrical Dancing, Part 1" which he also choreographed. He is U.S. immigrant.

At the recent Toronto premiere of Toronto Dance Theatre's newest works, Danny Grossman deserved his standing ovation. His own piece, **Curious Schools of Theatrical Dancing**, which he choreographed and performed solo was far and away the most exciting work of the evening, not even upstaged by the climactic razzle-dazzle of the colorful company finale.

It wasn't the first time Grossman has been singled out for his style and technique. Leafing through past reviews in between rehearsal periods upstairs in the Toronto Dance Theatre's building on Broadview Avenue, Grossman, who manages to look well put together even in his worn rehearsal clothes — beige leg warmers and shirt ripped at the sleeves — instructs, with a smile, "Just ignore the bad reviews."

There aren't any. As a matter of fact, there are a score of good ones which he reaped last July at the American Dance Festival in Connecticut.

Grossman, who is 35 and looks 10 years younger — especially offstage when the intensity fades and his facial muscles soften into a boyish openness — is a San Franciscan by birth. He was 16 when he started taking modern dance classes, encouraged by a girl friend who partnered him at school rock-and-roll dances. Grossman doesn't say what happened to the girl, but straight out of **A Chorus Line**, he muses: "Somehow, I stayed."

At 20, he moved to New York, studied for a year, then joined the prestigious Paul Taylor Dance Company because "I fell in love with his work." He qualifies this by explaining, "to say you fall in love with modern dance doesn't mean you like it all. I just felt it was right for me."

Grossman, who was still calling himself Danny Williams, was fortunate. Dancing with the Taylor company, he toured the world for 10 years, performed in 24 works, and danced 17 that were created especially for him. His latest success with the company was **Auerole** at the Sadler's Wells in London with guest artist, Rudolph Nureyev.

Four and a half years ago he came to teach summer school at the Toronto Dance Theatre (one of its founders, David Earle, was an old friend and former classmate of his) and never left.

Toronto to him, "represents an un-pressured place to learn and choreograph. Unlike New York," he reflects, "you're not categorized as being avante-garde or being this or that."

While the Toronto Dance Theatre has sometimes been criticized for relying too heavily on the foundation Martha Graham laid, Grossman maintains that the company invents new ways to use old vocabulary. Peter Randazzo (another founder) uses Martha's movements, but for different ideas. In that sense, the possibilities have broadened."

Grossman started broadening his possibilities when he joined the Toronto Dance Theatre in 1973 and added the field of choreography to his repertoire. Works like **Couples Suite, Higher, National Spirit, Triptych,** and the recent **Curious Schools of Theatrical Dancing**, bear a definitive Grossman stamp. "The hope for modern dance," he says, "is the individuality in it.

"Twyla Tharp was in Taylor's company with me. I admire her facility, but my work is much more emotional. There's a great identification with humanity that creeps into my work. I like the technical, but I'm interested in people. I get them dancing. I get emotionally involved with the bum on the street and I ask myself, 'How would those people dance?'"

While embracing the human connection and recognizing that it will intensify in dance, he hints that his next work may well be pure movement. "I love jazz," he says. "It's raw energy, yet the technique is fantastic. It's difficult to choreograph, but to be inventive and improvise is absolutely necessary."

While modern dance companies are mushrooming across the country, Grossman feels that it takes a long time for a modern dancer to develop depth. "Dance is supposed to be entertainment," he says. "I don't mind that word, but you have to go deeper than that. Depth, and texture, are rare."

'On location' performance of 'Moses' more impressive than those on stage

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

One thing that the Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble demonstrated with their televised performance of **Moses** is that the desert of Mitzrayim may be found in Manitoba, or at least in the Carberry Hills just over 100 miles west of Winnipeg.

The performance, produced by Don S. Williams for the CBC's Musicamera series and shown on the network Dec. 7, was much more impressive on location than it has been on stage.

Moses is a bit difficult to categorize, however. I believe the producer referred to it as a tableau following the preview screening a week earlier. But a tableau by a group of performers would be a motionless scene and to call it a moving tableau is a contradiction in terms.

To my mind the term cantata seems more appropriate even though in the strictest sense a cantata is a vocal-instrumental musical composition consisting of choruses, solos and recitatives.

The performance begins with the Israelite "slaves" toiling under their Egyptian taskmasters. These "slaves", however, were flawed in two respects — their skin was too fair, and they looked too healthy.

This is the point where Moses, played by Errol Billinkoff, kills one of the taskmasters and flees to Midian. Some of the best dancing takes place at the encampment of Jethro, the Midianite chief, whose daughter, Zipporah, becomes the bride of Moses. Betty Mackenzie plays Zipporah.

The spirited performance of the male dancers at the wedding eve celebration was particularly outstanding. The setting around the campfire and the excellent camera work helped to give this part of the show the primitive quality of an ancient Arab camp in the desert.

Moses sees the burning bush, which was presented simply as an illusion of the setting sun, and is of course told to go back to Egypt to lead the Israelites out of slavery.

There is nothing to indicate his encounter with Pharoah, however, and from the Midianite camp, which was located in the northwest region of the Arabian Peninsula, east of the Gulf of Aqaba, we are suddenly transported to the Jews wandering out of Egypt and approaching the Red Sea.

At the sea's edge the dancing and singing of **Mayim** were superb and the parting of the waters was impressively staged and did not appear contrived. The "trick" was done, producer Don Williams told the premiere gathering, by the use of film footage from three different bodies of water.

The incident of the Golden Calf is also omitted so that all the audience sees from then until the arrival in the Promised Land is a lot of wandering. While good camera work here did provide a few effective moments, it did become a bit draggy for a television show.

The performance picked up again as they reached the Promised Land and Jill Lexier as Miriam led the ensemble in a spirited rendition of **B'Shana Haba**, followed by **Eretz Chalav U'Dvash** — the land of milk and honey.

The ensemble cast of over 50 singers, dancers and musicians was appropriately aided by a flock of sheep and goats. Special mention must be made of soloists Stuart Chochinov and Francine Kirsch.

It was also gratifying to note in the credits the names of Bernice Miller and Erna Kimmel, responsible for the beautiful costumes, who are two of the backstage originals with Chai since 1967.

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Music festival captures shtetl folk tradition

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Featured artists were soloists Cantor Louis Danto, soprano Judith Lebane and boy soprano Mark Arshawsky.

This intelligently and sensitively structured script began with a depiction of the East European Torah learning tradition in down-to-earth terms, with a description of the cheder, as revealed through personal experiences.

It then went on to describe the commercial and social life of grassroots East European Jewry, and concluded with a short but appropriate **We Survive** by Hirsch Glick — the song of the Vilna ghetto uprising.

Some space could have been given to the Yiddish theatrical tradition and life in the urban centres of intellectual and artistic ferment such as Warsaw and Odessa.

But then, how much can one cover in an hour? Besides, by keeping to the most basic feelings shared by the greatest number of shtetl Jews, the program remained most essential.

The songs were a broad cross-section of Yiddish folk classics, featuring works by composers such as Raisin, Rosenblatt and Warshawsky (the latter was Shalom Aleichem's protege).

The ranged from humorous (particularly notable was the ditty about the schlimazel melamed who loses the white chicken) to joyous wedding songs to tender ballads of mother love. And their performances were all outstanding.

Judith Lebane again proved her superb ability as an empathetic interpreter of Yiddish song who effortlessly fuses her formal training with a populistic flair for universal emotion.

Cantor Danto's skills as an accurate folk interpreter, completely attuned to the most authentic nuances, made the entire era come alive.

What impressed me most about Arshawsky was the rugged naturalness of his young voice. And at the same time, his pitch and technique displayed all the imprints of diligent, successful training.

THE CHAI EYE: The highlight of the Dec. 18 Jascha Milkis family concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre came in the second half: his rendition of Prokofieff's challenging **Sonata in C Major for Two Violins**, in which constantly flowing semi-dissonant intervals between the two violins, with no other accompaniment, provide for a soaring lyricism.

The other violin was his daughter Mara. The performance was truly outstanding; Mara has a great future ahead of her.

If it had not been for the terrible weather, the hall would have been totally full instead of half full.

The fact that leading oboist **Senia Trubashnik** has had to leave Toronto (for Brussels) due to lack of permanent work here is an extremely bad reflection on Toronto's serious music scene.

Study museum art, learn about quality before you invest

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — That you have to like it if you are going to live with it may be a pretty good rule of thumb to follow when it comes to buying art, but if you are serious about it, there are other important things you should know and Andrew Oko, curator of the Art Gallery of Hamilton, had some words of advice for the novice.

Learn to recognize quality. This he stressed over and over again as he addressed an Adas Israel Synagogue sisterhood meeting on "How To Buy Art."

Art buyers can be divided into three types, he told the women: the indiscriminate buyer who does not know what she is buying, but buys because it looks nice and decorates the home; the discriminating buyer whose purchases are based on quality and the discriminating buyer who looks for investment.

Go to galleries and look at art, because in the visual arts you learn to recognize quality by continually looking.

In the Hamilton-Toronto area, said Oko, a native of Calgary who holds an MA in art history from the University of Toronto, there is a multitude of good art in both public and reputable commercial galleries and if you are not certain whether a gallery is reputable, all you have to do is find out whether it is a member of the Professional Art Dealers Association of Canada.

When you are looking for art to buy, go to such a gallery first, find out what exhibitions it brings in, what its stable of artists is and "gradually, by shopping around, you'll be able to learn what to pick." Also, at a reputable PADAC gallery, you are not likely to be taken for a ride.

"It does not take much time to develop taste... and then you soon learn to recognize inferior work once you have seen better." And once you know quality, there is no need to fear buying the less expensive work of younger artists.

If you are out to buy for investment, you need a lot of cash to get going, Oko warned. He recommended buying works of older artists who are still alive and working and whose works are well known. The novice who wants to get in at the bottom "can't really go wrong with what commercial galleries have to offer. There are a lot of good landscapes and still life painters at these galleries that are good buys."

If you go to auctions, "always preview the works, pick up catalogues, enquire about prices and learn to set yourself limits."

When it comes to buying prints, make sure it is one of a numbered edition and that the artist supervised the printing at all stages of execution, "but watch out for mass-media prints by photo lithography. Prints are a good buy only if conceived and done by the artist."

Good job for Jewish boy, rabbi's role is multifold

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Rabbi — The American Experience
By Murray Polner
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Pity the poor pulpit rabbi. He usually preaches to a desolation of empty pews, oversees a restive or apathetic religious school, reaches out in vain for most intellectuals and college youth and ministers to a largely indifferent and sometimes unsympathetic membership.

He is no longer called on to interpret the law or to exact a measure of community conformity. Even many members of Orthodox congregations are not observant — their association stemming from sentimental or nostalgic ties with the past.

It is no wonder that many rabbis experience loneliness, frustration and a sense of unfulfilment. Yet, as Murray Polner points out in his absorbing study of the experience of the rabbi in America, the morale of the 3,000 or so pulpit rabbis remains uncommonly high.

The eminent sociologist Charles Liebman has asserted that rabbis are the most important figures in American Jewish life today. Overburdened, often perplexed as to his primary responsibilities, the rabbi resolutely serves his fellow Jews, his effectiveness ranging from mediocre to excellent.

The term "rabbi" (my master, my teacher) first came into general use toward the end of the first century C.E. The rabbis of the Talmudic period did not receive any compensation from the community but engaged in a variety of trades and professions. The renowned Hillel, for example, was a woodcutter.

Often, a popular or gifted rabbi (who combined in himself the functions of shochet, cantor, mohel, preacher, teacher and scholar) would have to steal away from his community in the dead of night, after accepting another position, lest his fervid parishioners prevent him from leaving.

Usually when an Eastern European rabbi departed from a city, the entire Jewish community accompanied his carriage a few miles past the city limits, while the most important members of the community to which he was going awaited his carriage many miles from his new destination.

But the largely European traditions from which the modern rabbinate stems have withered. The modern rabbi stands on shifting ground, the custodian of ancient beliefs and practices, yet frequently a community activist attempting to solve modern problems. He preaches with one eye on the Bible, the other on The New York Times.

Through a series of incisive interviews with all kinds of rabbis — young and old, traditional, liberal, reconstructionist and humanist, those serving congregations in big cities, the suburbs and small towns — a many-sided picture emerges that does not lend itself to easy generalizations.

Especially noteworthy are the sections of the book that deal with the careers of Rabbis Perry Nussbaum and Charles Martinband who served congregations in Mississippi. In the tradition of the Hebrew prophets they steadfastly upheld the rights of blacks despite the consternation of their congregations.

In this wide-ranging study there are insights into the new role of women as rabbis and rebbitzins, the Sephardic community in America, what it is like to minister to 120 families in Tokyo and to "gay" congregations in New York and California.

As the Jewish community evolves and changes, so does the nature of the rabbinate. All things considered, it is a pretty good job for a Jewish boy who wants to serve his people and transmit some of the vitality, glory, drama and wisdom of an ancient tradition.

Soviet dissident artists parody socialist ideology

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

The satirical art work of Soviet dissidents Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid is being presented in Canada for the first time at A Space gallery, 85 St. Nicholas St., Feb. 6 to Mar. 4.

Komar and Melamid collaborated for 10 years on prints, posters, photographs and banners that parodied Soviet socialist art.

Much of their work, known as SOTS, ridiculed the over-production of ideology in the Soviet Union in the same way Western pop art satirizes consumerism.

The artists were ultimately barred from two important artists' unions and were subject to persecution by the Soviet government, not only for their artistic views but also for their religious beliefs and applications to emigrate to Israel.

Melamid, 30, and his family received visas to emigrate last fall. Komar, 32, joined him recently.

The artists are dedicated to the belief that all men are created individuals and the exhibit will include their Superobjects — Supercomfort for Superpeople — each designed to give the user a sense of self-importance. An 'Alton', for instance, is a special pedestal which eliminates the scramble up the ladder of success.

The artists' work, smuggled out of Russia by Western friends, was presented in 1976 and 1977 in New York at the avant-garde Ronald Feldman gallery, which in turn lent an exhibit to A Space, an "alternate" gallery concerned with giving exposure to experimental artists and programs.

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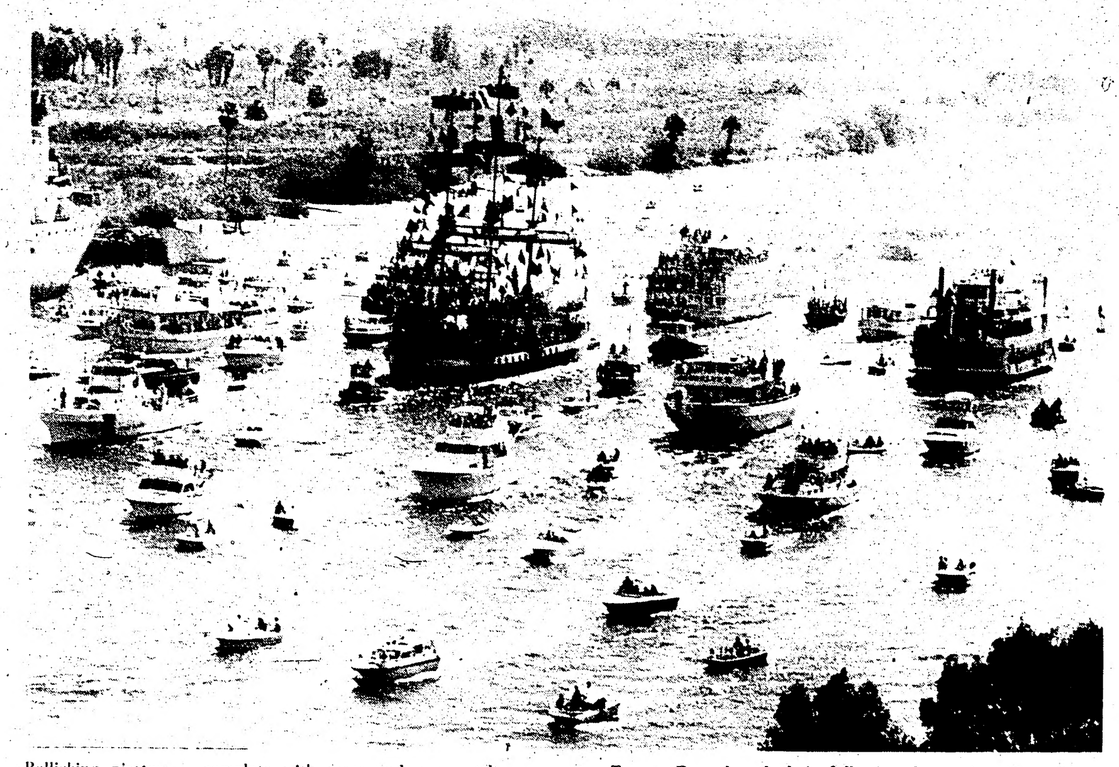

Rollicking pirates — complete with scars and eye patches — enter Tampa Bay aboard their fully-rigged corsair with cannons blazing, in the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion, one of Florida's fun-filled February festivals which attracts many North Americans.

Tall tales are recounted in Florida during February

TALLAHASSEE —

Legends live in Florida and so do memories of great men who once called the state home. In February the Sunshine State has tall tales to tell and cultural celebrations to observe, contrasted by the ever-changing action of competitive sports events.

Key West, southernmost city in the continental United States, celebrates its long and colorful past during Old Island Days Feb. 3-March 11.

In Tampa, on the West Coast, rollicking pirates — complete with scars, eye patches and other paraphernalia — enter Tampa Bay aboard their fully rigged corsair with cannons blazing, in the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion Feb. 13.

Tampa's Latin Quarter, Ybor City, hosts its own Gasparilla celebration — honoring the legendary pirate Jose Gaspar — in Ybor City Fiesta Day, Feb. 18.

Other celebrations in memory of men prominent in history include Fort Myer's Edison Pageant of Light, Feb. 8-18, honoring the famed inventor who made his winter home there; Winter Park's Bach Music Festival, Feb. 23-24; and, Palm Beach's Flagler Open House Anniversary, Feb. 4, in honor of Henry Morrison Flagler, the railroad magnate whose overseas railroad went to Key West.

Two Mardi Gras celebrations capture Old World flavor with street dancing, parades, costumes and musical events. Pensacola, on Florida's Northwest Coast, celebrates Feb. 3-7, and Cape Coral, on the lower West Coast, hosts its festivities Feb. 4, 11, and 25.

The Sunshine State also offers February visitors two seafood festivals: Grant Seafood Festival, Feb. 18-19 and Everglades Fisherman Seafood Festival, Feb. 4. Both events feature Florida's finest seafood delicacies.

Florida is the top citrus producer in the world, and to hail the industry, Winter Haven celebrates the Florida Citrus Festival Feb. 10-18. Visitors view citrus exhibitions and participate in special activities.

The Florida Strawberry Festival, Feb. 24-March 4 in Plant City, marks the height of the strawberry season in central Florida and includes a strawberry cookout and coronation of a Strawberry Queen.

Just north of Plant City, Dade City hosts the Heart of Florida Folk Festival Feb. 25, a folklore program of dances, songs and pioneer crafts.

Numerous art shows are scheduled in February, four in South Florida on the lower East Coast: Coconut Grove Art Festival, Feb. 17-19, one of the most prestigious sidewalk shows in the country; Artists' Day at Vizcaya, Feb. 26, in Miami; Miami Beach Festival of the Arts, Feb. 11-12 an outdoor exhibit of visual and performing arts, and Art in the Sun Festival and Sale, Feb. 25-26, in Pompano Beach.

Other art shows include Images '78 and Art Fiesta, New Smyrna Beach, Feb. 25-26; Arts and Crafts Country Fair, Lake Placid, Feb. 4 and Mount Dora Art Festival, Mount Dora, Feb. 3-4.

February's lineup of sports events is highlighted by Daytona Beach's Speed Weeks, Feb. 4-19, featuring the exciting Daytona 500 on Feb. 19.

Other racing events include Naples' zany Swamp Buggy Races, Feb. 26; Auburndale's Hobie Cat Sailboat Regatta, Feb. 5; Haines City's Midwinter Balloon Festival, Feb. 23-26; St. Petersburg's Southland Hydroplane Regatta, Feb. 17-19; and Melbourne's Indian River Regatta, Feb. 22. Motor Cross Races, Feb. 12 and Water Show and Power Boat Races, Feb. 26.

Three rodeos are scheduled in South and Central Florida: Kissimmee's Silver Spurs, Feb. 17-19, the oldest rodeo in Florida; Hollywood's Seminole Tribal Fair and Rodeo, Feb. 16-19 and Homestead's Frontier Days Rodeo, Feb. 4-5.

Top tennis players compete in West Palm Beach's South Florida Tennis Championships, Feb. 8-12 and in Miami, young amateur boxing teams from Florida and the Caribbean compete in the Florida-Caribbean Golden Gloves Tournament Feb. 1-4.

B'nai B'rith delegate gives blood to Magen David Adom at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

BB participates in MDA drive

TEL AVIV —

Delegates of B'nai B'rith International District 19 participated in a Magen David Adom (MDA) Israel's national Red Cross Society, blood donation campaign recently held at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel.

Magen David Adom is responsible by government law for supplying whole blood and blood by products to all hospitals in Israel and to provide all the blood needs required by the Israel Defence Forces (IDF).

Althought both the civilian and military population donates blood to MDA by participating in the MDA National Blood Insurance program, in order to increase blood donations in Israel the society has embarked in a concerted campaign in the framework of all major national and international conventions held in Israel.

Magen David Adom plans to build a new Modern MDA National Blood Center and Fractionation Institute in Tel Aviv with the co-operation and support of American Red Magen David for Israel (ARMDI).

Development plan may catapult El Al into charter market

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

El Al President Mordechai (Motti) Hod has announced that, effective April 1 the national airline will initiate a new development program designed to compete in the charter market.

While the minister of transport has already called for a 20% cut in the airline's European traffic routes, also effective April 1, El Al's charter program will compete with anything that current charter operators offer. "Whatever they can do," added Hod, "El Al will do better...and cheaper."

Figures just released reveal that in 1977, charter flights to Israel in the first full year of operation, brought 110,000 tourists to Israel compared with 36,000 the previous year.

While this added traffic has been mainly from Europe, charters from the U.S. west coast by Creative World Travel of San Francisco brought 11,000 passengers on two weekly back-to-back tours.

As of next spring, Creative will implement a new charter program with weekly DC 10 flights and aims at bringing at least 20,000 passengers from the west coast.

These charters presently cost between $700-900 for a two-week program including hotel and demi-pension — the rate varies according to hotel with the majority prefering the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Hiltons.

In the event that charters will be approved from Canada, as well may be the case either in 1978 or early 1979, CP Air's two hotelries, in Jerusalem and Tiberias, may be utilized in a charter program presently being planned by at least two Canadian charter operators.

At the present time it is revealed that Israel's Civil Aviation Authority has issued permits for over 600 charter flights for the present 1977-78 season. This large number doesn't take into consideration the obvious huge demand for charters that will likely follow the lifting of most of the charter restrictions.

In line with El Al's decision to follow the government's lead in liberalization of charter flights to Israel, Hod also announced that the airline was now engaged in the selection of aircraft which will mainly be engaged on charter business.

Now being reviewed are two aircraft, the Boeing 727 and the A300 Airbus. For charter flights, disclosed Hod, El Al's present fleet of aircraft is totally unsuitable; what is needed is an aircraft that will carry between 220-300 passengers at low operational cost.

Hod disclosed that the company's 707's cost between 20-25% more to operate per hour than similar aircraft in other airlines.

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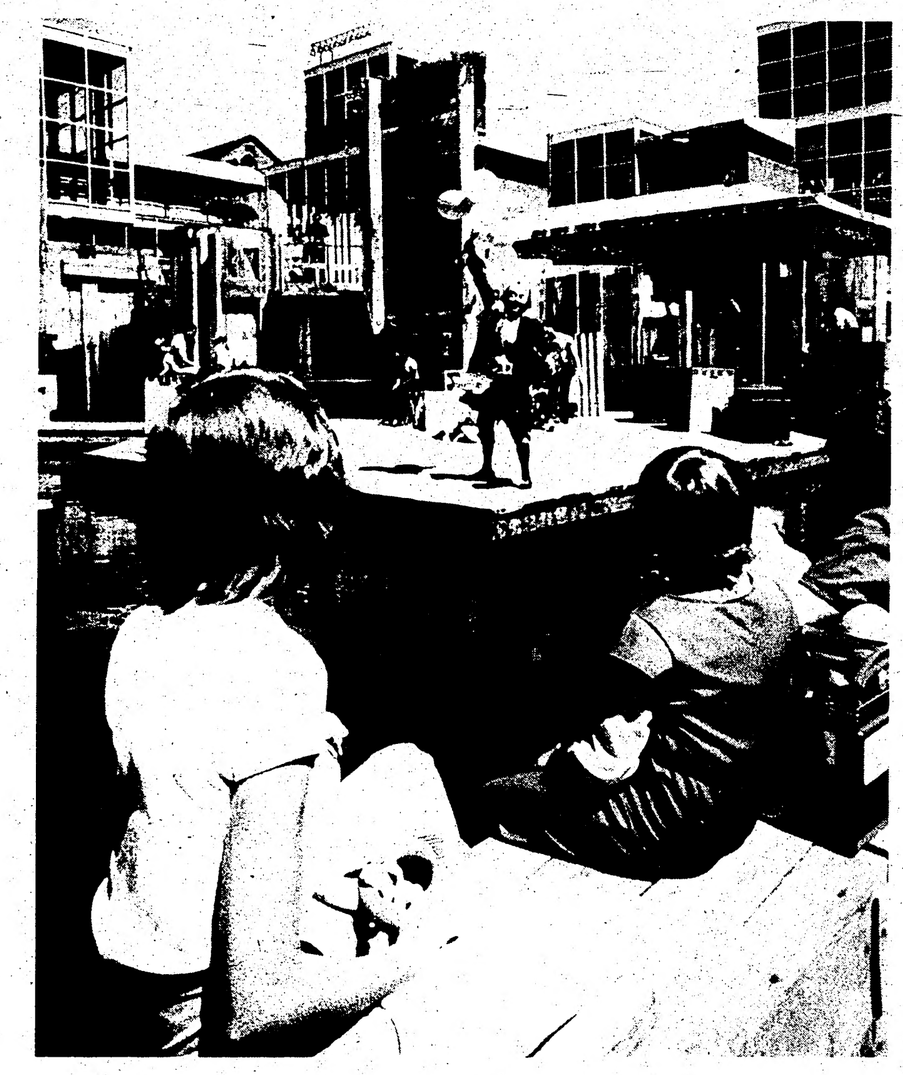

Day or night, NewMarket in Philadelphia showcases entertainment on stage and off. Even Benjamin Franklin gets into the act. All-glass shopping-restaurant complex is near the city's waterfront and Penn's Landing.

PHILADELPHIA —

If you're a traveller who relishes discovery and surprise, Philadelphia is a city whose time has come.

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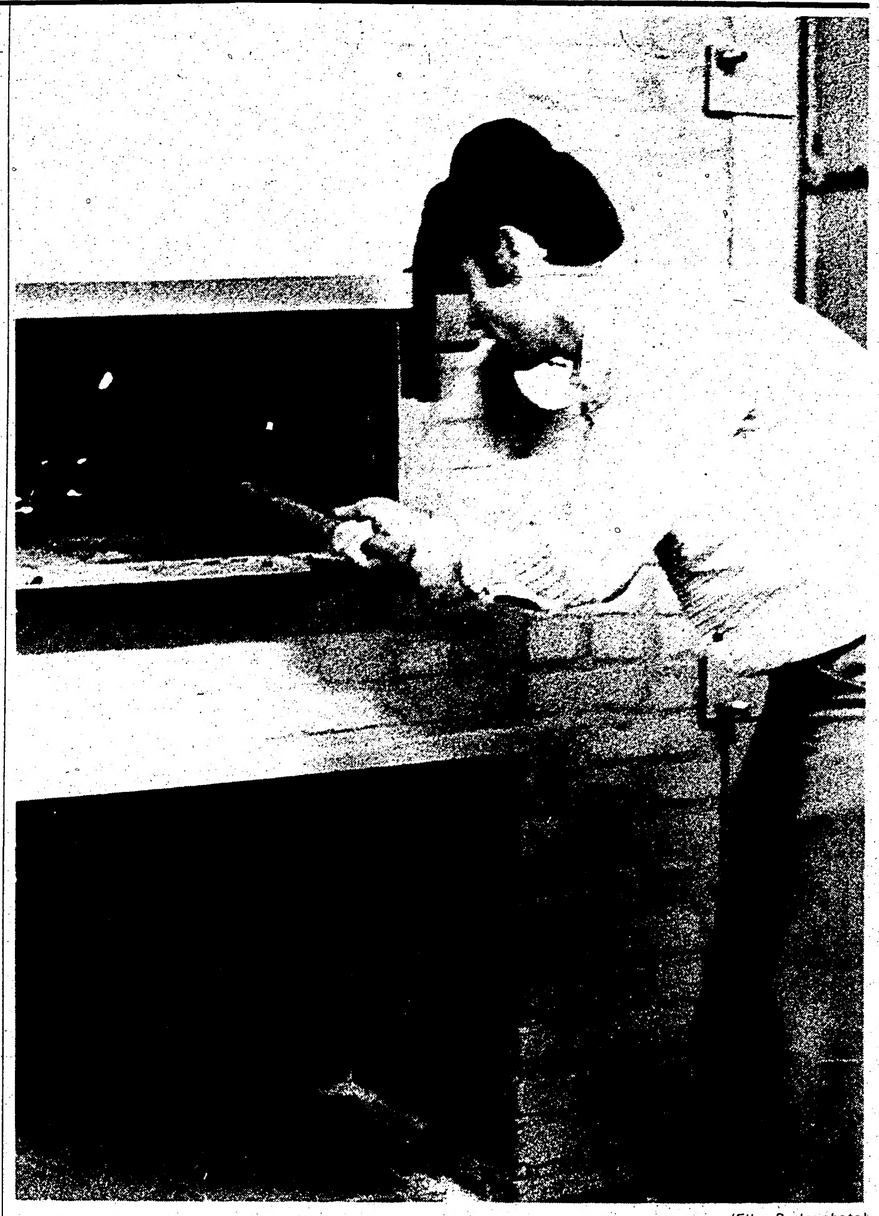

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Rafael Shabtai places hand-made shmura matza in wood-burning brick stove in his Montreal bakery. He has been granted permission for the first time in this country to make the special matza used at Passover.

First in Canada

Israeli scribe produces Montreal shmura matza

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Consumers of shmura matza will for the first time be able to buy a Canadian-made product this Passover rather than import from New York or rely on small home-made quantities.

Rafael Shabtai, a 29-year-old Israeli, will begin baking completely hand-made matza following strict kashrut laws in a small office on the old Red Rose building at the corner of Park and Van Horne Avenues at the beginning of February.

Shabtai has received certification from the Vaad Ha'ir, as well as the blessings of the Chassidic rabbis who each year have produced small amounts of shmura matza for their congregants.

The production of shmura matza, never before done on such a large scale in this country, is a lengthy process that begins with the cutting of the wheat and continues right through to the baking of the matza in a specially-built, wood-burning oven.

Shabtai, who has been living in Montreal for six months, was on hand at the cutting of the wheat in Israel last June. This is supervised each year by the rabbinate.

From that moment on the cut wheat is carefully guarded against heat and moisture to avoid any leavening which would thereby make it chametz.

The wheat is stored until mid-December in sacks in a completely sealed-off area. It is then ground by hand on scrupulously cleaned millstones and sealed in sacks again for shipment to New York.

Here in Montreal, Shabtai has hired 21 people, each with a highly specialized job, to turn out 200 to 250 pounds of matza a day.

Shabtai's production will be limited this season to the amount of wheat he has stored in his office.

The storage room is located at the furthest point in the office from the oven, as dictated by dairy laws. For added protection the sacks of wheat have been placed in plastic garbage pails for the duration of their stay in the storage room.

The areas where the water and flour are kept are completely partitioned off with only an aluminum window on each cubicle kept shut at all times except when mixing the ingredients.

Between the water and flour cubicles is an area where the kneader — who will give instructions based on precise timing to the workers in either cubicle — stands. The flour is apportioned out at about three pounds per batch.

Only well water, stored in barrels overnight, will be used.

Once kneaded to just the right degree, the dough is brought to a long paper-covered table for rolling and cutting. The only machine in the bakery besides a simple sifter is one for making the perforations in the matza before it is baked.

The accent will be on cleanliness at Shabtai Shmura Matza. Each worker will be required to wash his hands every 15 minutes. At the same interval, each utensil will be cleaned and the paper on the table changed.

Ten-foot poles will be used to transport the matza from the table to the oven so that it will not be handled in any way.

The oven is specially designed so that no heat can escape, even when the door is open.

The matza will be sold in one and two-pound boxes directly from the bakery. Shabtai has already received almost as many orders as he will be able to fill.

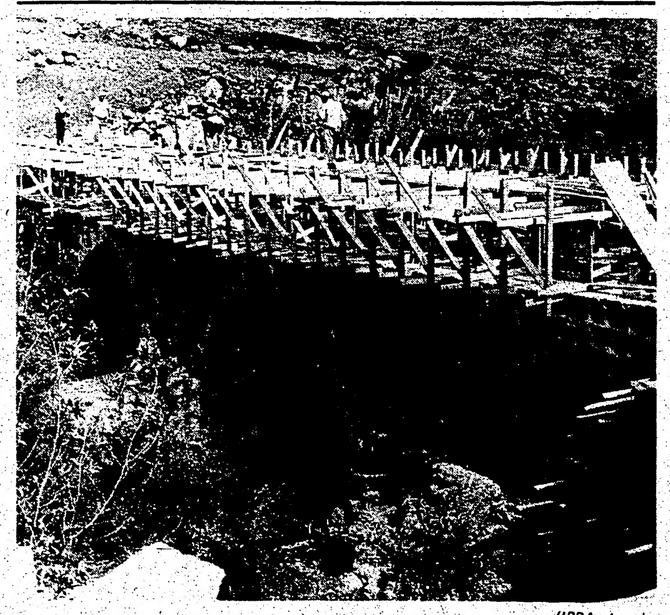
He is a scribe by profession, but for the past 13 years has worked as a kneader in Israel and New York for shmura matza bakeries during the months before Passover.

"After sitting eight hours a day writing, I like to have a break doing hard physical work," he said. Last year, in New York, he directed a bakery, learning all phases of the trade.

Shabtai came to Montreal three days before Passover last year and was surprised to find no shmura bakeries, and disappointed that he could only procure two pounds of matza for all of Pesach at that late date.

He had a difficult time finding qualified workers for the bakery and had to hire a baker from New York after searching in vain in Montreal. Many of the women he has employed learned their skills years ago at home in Europe. A mashgiach will be on the premises eight hours a day.

All rabbis have been invited to package the matzot under their own label. "I hope that we will be able to unite all groupings for the first time in this city," said Shabtai.



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Israel public works officials repair ancient Roman bridge over Hatzbani River.

On meeting needs of the handicapped

estate planning

A partnership of the facilities and know-how of specialized Jewish community services and expert estate planning advisors is helping solve some very sensitive personal and family concerns.

These problems involve the emotional area of preparing and assuring continuing care for a retarded or otherwise seriously handicapped child.

Traditionally, in one way or another, family members would resolve that the needs of handicapped members should always be adequately met.

Question: How can I make certain my handicapped son will be looked after for his lifetime? My problem is that my only other child is living in California. I know that if she were here, she would oversee the life of my son during her lifetime. I'm certain I have sufficient financial resources in my estate to pay the cost of care.

Answer: First, ease your mind by knowing that suitable provision can be made and your distant daughter can also have peace of mind. Your circumstances and wishes would have to be discussed in detail to develop a plan ideally suited to your circumstances.

But we can illustrate here how this might evolve by examining several specific instances where the Jewish Family and Child Service in Toronto provides the necessary continuity of skilled care.

Involving this professional and government-authorized agency solves the problems that arise when a family is scattered or when parents are concerned about the ability and resources of friends and family to provide necessary day-to-day attention far into a remote and unknown future. A child can outlive the executors of an estate.

The significance of bringing in such an agency as Jewish Family and Child Service is its recognition by legislation which supervises trustees of an estate.

In one instance, parents have provided for a daughter by naming as trustees of their estate both a trust company and the JF&CS. Financial resources are to be held in trust at the trust company and JF&CS acts as a consultant in providing the necessary care.

In a second recent case, that of a retarded orphan, the JF&CS has total and permanent responsibility for overseeing all resources of the estate and the care of the child. In effect, the court has approved an arrangement written into a will whereby the child is a ward of the Jewish agency. The court, of course, will continue acting as a reviewer of both how the estate's assets are managed and the care provided the child. The JF&CS can arrange for a foster home, hospital care, or anything else necessary.

In a third instance, which seems closest to your situation, the family and the JF&CS are acting together to assure future care for a retarded young man capable of living relatively independently, with some knowledgeable assistance and income support. Family members are trustees of the estate that assures availability of future financial resources. Unfortunately, these family members live in distant cities.

You can appreciate that it is necessary to assure the financing of any future care along the lines and standards you wish maintained. This financing should be provided for in a will — and this is where you need the guidance of tax and estate specialists.

You could set up a trust for the benefit of the child. At the same time, you might consider making the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Plan the capital beneficiary of that trust if the child dies. In this way it might be possible to save on both income taxes and succession duties.

The important consideration is to act now in determining the best procedure in your circumstances — best for the child in relation to who cares for him and how much money will be available from your estate for this purpose. Spell out clearly in your will your wishes and plans so that there can be no doubt in the future when trustees, the courts and professionals of the community agencies assume responsibility.

Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisors regarding specific personal situations. The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee is available to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers concerned with estate planning.

Sam and Jessie Breslin, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, display Zionist Organization of Canada Youth Centre Project certificates they received from ZOC Executive Vice-President George Liban [right]. All donations contributed by the Breslin's friends on occasion of their diamond anniversary were channeled to centre, located in Jerusalem Forest.

Series features top performers

TORONTO —

For the second year, the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation in co-operation with Toronto Arts Productions presents the Amici series; three internationally-known artists in concert at the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Yefim Bronfman opens the series in his Toronto debut performance on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Bronfman, a Russian-born Israeli pianist, has astounded critics consistently with his expertise and musicianship; all the more remarkable in a young man of only 19.

Last season, he made his New York debut with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein at Carnegie Hall, and his Canadian debut with the Montreal Symphony under the baton of Zubin Mehta.

Emanuel Ax, winner of the 1974 Artur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition in Tel Aviv, is the second outstanding pianist in the series, in concert on April 8.

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ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for FEBRUARY, 1978
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JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Feb. 5	Adath Israel, Jewish Music Month, "Our Jewish Heritage" with Cantor Louis Danto and Judith Lebane, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 5	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Public Affairs Seminar, "Anti-Semitism: Resurgence or Not" with Dr. Lita Rose Betcherman, Norman May, Q.C. and Julius Hayman, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Feb. 6	Schwartz Lectures Committee of U of T, "A Soviet Jewish Writer in the Stalinist Era: David Bergelson, from Fellow Traveller to Communist" with Prof. Seth Wolitz (guest speaker), Croft Chapter House, 4 p.m.
Feb. 12	B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, "Contemporary Affairs Institute" with Mr. Mark Gayn (guest lecturer), 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 14	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah, Chapters 23 and 24," Dr. I. Cass, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 14	YM-YWHA, "Orford String Quartet," a musical concert, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 15	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Men's Club Brotherhood Dinner, Arthur Maloney, Q.C., L.L.D., (guest speaker), 1700 Bathurst St., 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Music Festival with Esther Ghan, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Philatelic Judaica Society", 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Feb. 19	Board of Jewish Education, "Annual Festival of Jewish School Choirs", Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 2 p.m.
Feb. 24	Temple Sinai, Oneg Shabbat, "Concert-in-the-Round", 210 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 24	Temple Emanu-El, "An Evening of Jewish Songs" with Cantor T. Schwartz and Amy Gilbert, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Adath Israel Congregation, Srul Glick and the Beth Tikvah Synagogue Choir as guests of Adath Israel Synagogue Choir, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 a.m.
Feb. 26	"Label Basman Memorial Lecture", "East European Jewish Political Culture: its Impact on Modern State and Society" with Prof. Zvi Gittelman of U. of Michigan (guest lecturer), Medical Science Building Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 28	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah, Chapters 25 and 26," Michael Sefton, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

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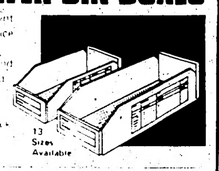

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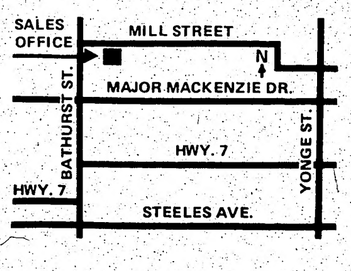

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